



## Advantages Of Chemical War Cited

HOUSTON, Tex. — The Army's top chemical officer said the potential threat from germ and chemical warfare is as great as the danger from atomic weapons.

Maj. Gen. William M. Creasy, Chief Chemical Officer, said that in an all-out war an enemy would want to save the productive facilities of this nation and therefore might concentrate his assaults on people rather than on machines.

"The hazard is insidious," Creasy declared in a speech prepared for the Texas Chemical Council, because "chemical and biological munitions are generally invisible in action, while the physical destruction weapons can be seen."

The general also spoke of the possible use by an enemy of chemical or biological agents that would affect people's brains and leave victims unable to do anything constructive toward a defense effort.

He said it is "questionable" that anyone has yet discovered the secret of how to use such mental derangement processes on a large scale, but said that "we must assume that any potential enemy would, in order not to overlook any factor in planning our defenses."

Noting that atomic weapons, high explosives and missiles causing physical destruction also destroy people, the general said that warfare by poisoning, sickness, radioactivity and mental derangement would destroy or weaken only people while leaving productive facilities intact for a victorious enemy to exploit.

Creasy listed several advances made by the Chemical Corps in developing means to protect people against various types of warfare.

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## Three Who Changed Their Minds



**TURN-COATS' TURNABOUT:** These three former GIs who chose to remain with the Red Chinese have decided they made the wrong choice and, according to Peiping radio, will be freed together with two Belgians who also wanted to "leave China." The Americans, shown above, are (left to right) William A. Cowart, of Dalton, Ga.; Lewis W. Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex., and Otho G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash.

## Four Generals Reassigned; Gen. Corby Goes to Europe

WASHINGTON.—The new assignment of four Army general officers was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. Gen. Alvin Gorby, deputy commanding general, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C., will report for assignment in

## Soldiers in Korea Show They CARE

PUSAN, Korea.—Military personnel in Korea purchased over \$107,000 in CARE packages during 1954.

In only two other countries, the United States and Canada, did sales exceed those made in Korea.

Soldiers in Eighth Army and the Korean Communications Zone bought a total of 11,909 packages for Korean families, individuals and for orphans and other institutions that their units sponsored. In the Korean Communications Zone, over \$12,000 in CARE packages was given at Christmas time alone to unit-sponsored projects.

The \$107,000 figure compares with the \$23,000 raised in Operation Helping Hand and the \$12,000 raised in the Red Cross drive.

September to Headquarters, United States Army Europe, Heidelberg, Germany.

Brig. Gen. Lewis S. Griffing, Artillery commander, 4th Inf. Div., United States Army, Europe, has been assigned to the Texas Military District, Austin, Tex. He reports to his new assignment in September.

Brig. Gen. John S. Upham, Jr., director, Standing Group of NATO, Washington, D. C., will report later this month for assignment to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff G-3 (Operations), in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Louis H. Ginn, commanding general, Medical Replacement Training Center, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., has been assigned to Headquarters, Fourth Army, at Fort Sam.

## Test Unit to Determine If Ranger Training Is Good for All Troops

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Thirty-five men and one officer are getting the works in an effort to find out whether traditional units can take Ranger training.

The special test platoon was picked because it was an average platoon. It has been designated the 1st Pltn. of B Co., 4th Inf. Bn. (Prov.), 7th I.C.C.—part of the 3d Inf. Div. stationed here. The results of the platoon's efforts could mean more rugged training for a large part of the Army.

The guinea pig platoon started its special Ranger training course with physical conditioning exercises and classes on survival and demolition. Then it moved down into the Florida swamps on the Gulf of Mexico, about 45 miles east of Pensacola. There it learned survival, battle techniques and ran field problems in the snake-infested marshes.

After the sojourn in the swamps, the platoon moved into the tail end of the Smoky Mountains about 100 miles north of Atlanta.

While in the mountains, the test unit learned to crawl across ravines on a single strand of rope and participated in "the

death slide." This consists of a strand of rope stretched from a tree on a high cliff overlooking a deep lake. The ranger hooks onto the rope and jumps, reaching a speed of 70 miles per hour before plunging into the lake.

Throughout the training and tests, Ranger specialists will evaluate the platoon's performance. In addition, 1st Lt. John Ozaki of A Co., 4th Bn., is taking part in the test as a special evaluator.



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**The Millionth Trooper**

M/SGT. JIM CARPER, XVIII Abn. Corps, tightens the reserve 'chute for Pvt. Leo Palmer, the one-millionth man to qualify for service in the Airborne, just before Palmer's fifth and qualifying jump at Fort Bragg, N.C. It was the 112th jump for Carper who jumped into Normandy with the 82d Abn. Div. Palmer, a member of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt., is to receive his jump wings at the first annual Airborne Association convention in Washington, D.C., July 3.

**Advance Group at Campbell To Map 5th Div. Rotation**

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An advance planning group from the 5th Inf. Div., Augsburg, Germany, arrived here by military air last week to tour Fort Campbell and confer with opposite staff members of the 11th Abn. Div. in preparation for the early 1956 Gyroscope rotation of the two organizations.

The contingent is composed of Lt. Col. Martin A. Hagerstrand, officer in charge, Lt. Col. George D. Willets, Maj. John R. Boatwrite, Maj. Robert B. Hay, Maj. Carl W. Keuffer, Maj. Jack T. Moran Jr., Maj. Laurence A. Smith, Maj. Don-

ald J. Stewardson, Maj. Robert H. Bartlett, Maj. Craig W. McDonald, Capt. James W. Mann, and Capt. Benjamin H. Thompson.

Joining the visiting group last weekend was Brig. Gen. James K. Woolnough, assistant 5th Div. commander, and his aide, 1st Lt. William F. Bauman.

In addition to the tours and planning conferences, the group visited the nearby communities of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Clarksville, Tenn.

Staff officers of the 11th Abn. Div., with their commander Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, paid a similar visit to the Augsburg-Munich area, future home of the 11th, in late May.

**West Coast Men Now Get Break At Seattle POE**

SEATTLE, Wash. — When the USNS Marine Serpent arrived at the Seattle Port of Embarkation last week with troops from the Far East, Lt. Col. William A. Stephens, troop movement officer, took particular pride in watching returning veterans debark.

A few months ago Stephens noticed that many friends and relatives waited for their servicemen until nearly all troops had trudged down the gangplank. When those from the Pacific Northwest got off the ship there was very little time left to visit with relatives before having to board buses for Fort Lawton.

Stephens looked into the matter, and after a series of queries and approvals, permission was granted for West Coast men, whose relatives comprised the bulk of the "welcome committees" at dockside, to come off the ship first.

**Johnny...**

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**WESTERN UNION**

**End of Lush Entertainment Program Is Forecast for Troops in Europe**

NURNBERG, Germany. — Frills in the entertainment and recreation program for soldiers in Europe are on the way out.

Military economy caused by slashes in money contributed to the Army will trim the fat off the vast recreation, athletic and entertainment operated by the Special Activities Division here.

While details are not yet firm on the cuts to be made in the program, officials here are working out plans with top budget and administrative experts in Heidelberg; Seventh Army Hq. in Stuttgart and in Area Command headquarters throughout Europe.

**CUTS IN THE PROGRAM** will not be restricted to Germany since many of the overhead costs involved in the recreation program throughout all of the Army's Europe command have been absorbed in a cover-all budget that previously included occupation costs, welfare fund money and some funds allocated by Congress for the operation or supervision of recreation programs.

The cuts now coming, therefore, are dependent upon a realigning of money and a general slash in the total budget earmarked for recreation.

Officials state that no specific information on the extent of the curtailments can be determined until budget shifts are made and studies on troop needs are completed.

Observers familiar with the operation of the recreation program, foresee no cuts in libraries

operated throughout the entire command. Libraries are considered as one of the greatest morale items in the recreation budget and cannot be trimmed without a resultant loss in morale among troops and families.

It is expected that Service Club operations will be curtailed approximately 10 percent. The clubs to be closed will undoubtedly be those located in the center of cities and off-military posts.

The club cuts are being worked out on the area command level but SAD Hq. has recommended that clubs on posts be retained. The service club budget could be cut 10 percent by eliminating those large clubs now operating in the center of such cities as Frankfurt, Munich, Stuttgart and Nuremberg, they feel.

**IT ALSO IS EXPECTED** that there will be some cuts in the operation of craft and photo shops throughout the command. Many of the extras available in the line of additional equipment and supplies for the operation of these shops will be cut from future operating budgets but there is no large scale closing of these facilities in the picture.

The most important point noted by most officials concerned with the recreation cuts is that budget slashes affecting the soldier are minor in comparison to the cuts that are affecting the command as

an entirety. Most cuts are coming across the board and affect command activities or families.

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099

It takes all kinds of **PEOPLE** to fill up an Army



**ARTIST IN SUGAR:** Pvt. Edmund Kistler, Swiss-born pastry maker in the bake-shop of the Consolidated Dining Hall, Fort Slocum, N. Y., turns out masterpieces like this wedding cake when he's not baking batches of cookies and biscuits. Kistler created this masterpiece for the wedding reception of a friend.

## Fast-Thinking Corporal Averted Jap 'Incident'

CAMP GORDON, Ga. — Five years before Pearl Harbor, Maj. Lynwood A. Winslow looked down the doomsday end of a Japanese rifle. For what he did at that moment the veteran soldier, recently assigned as commanding officer of The Southeastern Signal School's 5th Bn here, received a special commendation from the Army.

It was in the Fall of 1936. The Japanese had just sunk the American gunboat, Panay, in China. Maj. Winslow and his unit, the 15th Inf. "Can Do" Regt. were on a train coming back to their base at Tientsin, China.

While the regiment's train was momentarily halted, a Japanese troop train pulled alongside. Maj. Winslow, then a corporal, noticed a fellow soldier snap a picture of the Japanese. A Japanese officer, with armed companions, raced over to the American train while others quickly surrounded it with a picket fence of rifles.

Soldiers of the 15th Regt. had been warned by their officers to take no pictures and sensing the danger of an "international incident," Maj. Winslow urged his fellow GIs to keep calm. He summoned his commanding officer.

Both camera and film were demanded by the Japanese officer. He had to settle for the film, which he destroyed. For his part in avoiding a conflict in the tense situation, Winslow received the commendation.

Born on a farm near Zaube, Latvia, Pvt. Zutis lived there until she was eight years old. The Zutis family forced to leave when the Russians overran Latvia in War II, spent a few months in Germany, then moved into an American-sponsored DP camp, where they remained for more than six years. She, her parents, two brothers and a sister all came to this country in 1951.

**PFC ASTRIDA ZUTIS**

CAMP KILMER, N. J. A pretty Latvian-born Wac, who came to the United States in 1951, has achieved three highlights in her life during 13 months of service, namely: "Miss Wac Trainee of the Year" for 1954; "A Wife"; and "A Citizen of the United States."

PFC Astrida Zutis, stationed here at Camp Kilmer, N. J. enlisted in the Wac April 28, 1954. Shortly thereafter she was selected "Wac Trainee of the Year" and reigned over a dance held at Fort Lee, Va., the former Wac basic training center. She was subsequently assigned here where she has been a laboratory technician at the Army hospital.

Here romance began for Astrida when she met her husband, AF Sgt. George A. Chiaries, who was then assigned to the 2225th Personnel Processing Group. They were married in California.

Last but not least Astrida anxious to become a citizen of the United States, has recently been sworn in.

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**TOP DIVISION DRIVER:** PFC Robert L. Robinson can proudly fly that pennant from his jeep since he earned it by completing a bone-jarring obstacle course, passing a written exam and being inspected for soldierly appearance. The happy private, assigned to Hq. Co. 1st Bn. 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. at Fort Bragg, won a three day leave and took along \$25 prize money to help pass the time. Dig that shine on Robinson's boots!

## Ex-War II Filipino Guerilla Is Sought-After Story Teller

HQ., 7TH DIV., Korea. — When it's story telling time in A Co., 32nd Inf., a favorite with the men for sages of War II is SFC Arthur G. Lopez.

Born in the Philippines, he came

to the United States in 1928. In 1941 he was drafted into the Army and, with his background in consideration, was sent to a guerilla tactics school in Australia.

After graduation, Lopez was among 125 top men picked for a secret mission. Listed as missing in action because of the mission's importance, the men boarded submarines in early 1944. With the aid of guerillas they landed in a secret cove on Mindanao and immediately made their way inland.

Put in charge of a five-man patrol, Lopez' mission was to infiltrate into an enemy camp and report strength, gun emplacements and communications. As all the men were natives of the Philippines they had little trouble getting into the camp. In fact they were given passes by the "overlord" of the camp which admitted them anywhere. They were employed by the Japanese as general maintenance men.

The men spent 11 months on the islands before they were pulled out to report at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Brisbane, Australia. The day they left, American bombers blasted that particular enemy camp, along with other installations the men had pointed out.

### Leaves College Staff

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Maj. James J. McAloon, assistant professor of military science and tactics, at DePaul University, Chicago, has been transferred to the 3d Armd Div. here. Maj. McAloon has been a member of DePaul's military department since July, 1953.



**"BOBO" WOVS 'EM IN PUSAN:** Bobo the Clown, alias SFC Jack M. Pentes, NCO-1C of the Special Services Art Shop in Pusan thrives on laughter and the sound of Korean children laughing affects him deeply. "These kids need to laugh," he says. He created his clown characterization when he was in high school and entertained at football games between the halves. Since arriving here he's given hundreds of performances in orphanages in Korea and plans to continue his work here if he returns from a new assignment to Japan.

### Hospitalized Sgt. Receives VIP Visitor

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — M/Sgt. Hurley Cargill, a patient at the Army Hospital here, had a visitor recently, and has added that date to a long list of "red letter" days.

The 35-year old sergeant's visitor was Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, for whom Sgt. Cargill has been cook and maitre d'hotel since Ridgway took over Quarters One, at Fort Myer, Va., in 1953.

Among other "red letter" days have been Sgt. Cargill's taking over household service with President (then General and Chief of Staff) Eisenhower; Gen. "Hap" Arnold, war-time head of the Air Force; Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer; and Gen. John Hull.

THE MILITARY SCENE

# Reserve Plans Too Complex

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

THE principal item of unfinished military business at this session of Congress continues to be the Reserve program. For the past few days there has been a lot of scurrying around in the Pentagon under Presidential pressure to get something moving on the Reserve front.

Unhappily, the Navy and the Air Force continue to regard any direct entry of young men into Reserve or National Guard units as a dangerous subtraction from the pool of prospective four-year recruits for their regular services.

One result of this attitude showed up during the week while the Senate Armed Services Committee was considering the renewal of the Selective Service Act, already approved by the House.

The House provisions included a reduction of the term of service for young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ who enlist in the National Guard and



ELIOT

thereby remain exempt from being drafted as long as they perform their National Guard service satisfactorily: under the terms of the act as passed by the House, this obligation would extend only to their 26th birthday, that is, to the end of the term of their liability to the draft anyway.

The Department of Defense, apparently acting under Navy and Air Force pressure, asked the Senate committee to extend this term to age 30: no doubt to make the alternative of National Guard service less attractive to kids, who might therefore decide to join the Navy or Air Force for four years to avoid being drafted into the Army.

MEANWHILE THE ARMY (which is naturally far more concerned about Reserve legislation than anyone else) has come up with a couple of stop-gap or make-the-best-of-a-bad-bargain ideas. One of these is the Emergency Reinforcement Plan, which applies to men who have completed their two-year draft service and are waiting out their six-year Reserve obligation.

These men are to be given

"mobilization assignments" to Active Army, Reserve and National Guard units stationed in the vicinity of their homes: which means that while they will not be organic members of these units, they will be available to fill up the ranks of mobilization.

This is all right as far as it goes,

and a considerable improvement on previous methods.

Experience in New Jersey and other States, where the mobilization assignment plan was tried out experimentally last year, does not however back up the officially expressed optimism that the plan will encourage voluntary enlistments in the Guard and Reserve. The experimental

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## FOURTH OF A SERIES

# Many Posts Lack Housing, Congress Considers Help

WASHINGTON.—While Congress continues its study of an Army proposal to spend \$204-million on new family housing this year, many soldiers are having a hard time finding a place to live at new duty stations.

The semi-annual Army Times housing survey shows that many posts describe their own housing conditions as "critical," and most of them advise newcomers to leave families behind, at least until definite housing is found.

The House Armed Services committee last week approved the \$204-million construction bill. A similar bill is being considered by the Senate Armed Services committee.

The following information about housing at Stateside posts came from PIOs, adjutants and billeting officers. Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly at some bases, such as when big troop units move in and out, colleges end their terms, or the vacation season starts.

## Longhorn Ordnance Works, Tex.

ONLY two officers are assigned to this base, and both of these are assigned quarters. No guest houses are available.

The facility is at Marshall, Tex.

## Camp Lucas, Mich.

THERE are no government quarters at this installation, which is located at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. The post S-4 advises writing to the post chaplain to find out about housing.

Housing in nearby communities can be found in about a month, with one bedroom apartment prices starting at \$50 and two-bedroom units starting at \$70 (unfurnished) and \$80 a month (furnished). Three-bedroom units are scarce, and cost from \$85 to \$125 a month.

## Fort MacArthur, Calif.

THE outlook for on-post housing at MacArthur is considered good. The reason: A large percentage of the occupants of family type quarters are expected to leave within the next six months. The post has family quarters for 29 officers and 39 enlisted men.

There is plenty of housing available in such nearby communities as San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach, Calif. Rental units are available immediately and the cost is moderate. Rents are estimated to be:

One bedroom — furnished, \$40 to \$90 a month; unfurnished, \$35 to \$75.

Two bedroom — furnished, \$75 to \$110; unfurnished, \$55 to \$100.

Three bedroom — furnished, \$90 to \$150; unfurnished, \$55 to \$110.

Around mid-May, an estimated dozen trailer vacancies existed in the area, but there were no trailer spaces available on the post.

## Letterkenny Ordnance Depot, Pa.

THE adjutant can give advice on housing to newcomers to this depot, which is located at Chambersburg, Pa. The depot itself has only 12 quarters for permanently assigned officers, none for enlisted men.

The outlook for housing in this area is described as "favorable." In the vicinity, unfurnished apartments can be found immediately, but furnished quarters are scarcer (it might take as long as six months before a suitable furnished apartment becomes available).

Rents are fairly reasonable in the Chambersburg area. One bedroom apartments start at \$40 a month, two bedroom units begin at \$60 a month. Three bedroom apartments begin at \$70 a month, but they're mighty hard to find.

There is one guest house available, with a three bedroom apartment and four single rooms. Rental information can be obtained from the depot adjutant.

## Lexington Signal Depot, Ky.

A PARTMENTS and houses are readily available in the Lexington area, where one bedroom apartments start at \$50 monthly, two bedroom apartments begin at \$75 and three bedroom apartments and houses go from \$120 up.

The depot has only four sets of quarters—all assigned to officers.

## Lima Ordnance Depot, O.

THE total strength of this depot is 15 officers and one EM. When the depot reported to the Times, 12 officers and the one enlisted man occupied all of the 13 government quarters. It was anticipated that two new officer replacements, who were to replace the officers living off the post, would make the on-post housing situation tighter.

However, there are ample openings in nearby civilian communities, where rents are a bit more expensive than in most areas of the U.S.

For advance information, write to the Adjutant, Lima Ord. Depot, Lima, O.

## Fort Knox, Ky.

THE housing situation at Fort Knox is critical and will worsen within the next few months, warns the assistant AG at that post. Describing the general housing outlook at Knox for the next six months, he says:

"Within the next six months, the influx of Gyroscoping plus other incoming personnel will further create a demand for on-post quarters, thus adding to the present critical shortage of on-post housing. (This) will cause waiting periods to lengthen."

As it stands now, the waiting period for on-post housing is at least six months, despite the large number of family quarters on post. There are 555 sets of government quarters for officers, 981 for enlisted men and their families in addition, there are 900 Wherry quarters occupied by officers and 800 occupied by enlisted men.

THE AG at Knox says housing within a radius of 15 miles is "scarce." Within 25 to 30 miles from the post, however, rental housing usually is available immediately. The cost of this private housing is:

One bedroom: unfurnished, \$35 to \$90 a month; furnished, \$40 to \$100.

Two bedroom: unfurnished, \$40 to \$125; furnished, \$60 to \$200.

Three bedroom: unfurnished, \$80 to \$125; furnished, \$80 to \$225.

There are an estimated 100 trailer vacancies in the vicinity of Knox. On the post, there were five trailer vacancies for officers,

none for EM, when the housing report was sent to the Times last week.

There are 174 rooms available in two guest houses, but all stays are limited to three days. Confirmation of reservations in advance is a good idea.

Soldiers expecting to come to Knox should write the Post Billeting Office in advance. Off-post housing information is available by mail from the Louisville Real Estate Board, 610 West Jefferson, Louisville, Ky.

## Fort McClellan, Ala.

MOST people assigned to McClellan never will get government quarters. There are only 42 government quarters for officers, 22 for enlisted men. In addition, a recently-completed Wherry project added 140 family units to post housing. These Wherry units are available to officers and enlisted men alike.

As a result of the recent addition of the 140 Wherry units, there has been no wait for soldiers authorized to move in to these quarters.

In the vicinity of McClellan, one and two bedroom units are plentiful but three bedroom apartments and homes are scarce. Big families can expect to spend as long as three months looking for suitable quarters.

The cost of one bedroom units begin as low as \$20 a month; two bedroom apartments start as low as \$45 (unfurnished). Three bedroom dwellings in the area, when available, start at \$90 a month and go up to \$135 and more.

WHEN THE POST reported to this survey in mid-May, there were two on-post trailer openings for officers, none for EM. Off the post, however, there generally are 25 or more trailer vacancies at commercial lots.

The PX operates the one post guest house, which limits visits to three days. There is no central real estate clearing house which can provide advance information at McClellan, but the post billeting office maintains a limited list of furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments that are available for soldiers upon arrival at McClellan.

## Fort McPherson, Ga.

A RENOVATION program now taking place at McPherson means that in the immediate future, very few officer quarters will be available on post. This program also will limit the number of EM quarters available.

Post quarters (there are 122 for officers, 96 for EM) are assigned as they become available on a rank basis. About 75 percent of the officers cannot expect to get any of these quarters and must live off the post. "The same is true for EM," the billeting office warns.

There are 225 sets of Wherry quarters off the post. No distinction is made between officers and EM in assigning these quarters, but the 68 "more desirable" sets of quarters are assigned on a rank basis.

PRIVately-owned housing in the area shapes up like this:

(Continued on Page 12)

## Cadets Sample Sea Life



WEST POINT Cadet Jon E. Bokovay, left, is getting an idea of how messages are handled from the signal bridge of the carrier USS Valley Forge, with Ensign Charles Bentz supplying the instruction. Bokovay is one of 600 cadets getting a chance to try their sea legs during the summer exercise Tramoc '55.

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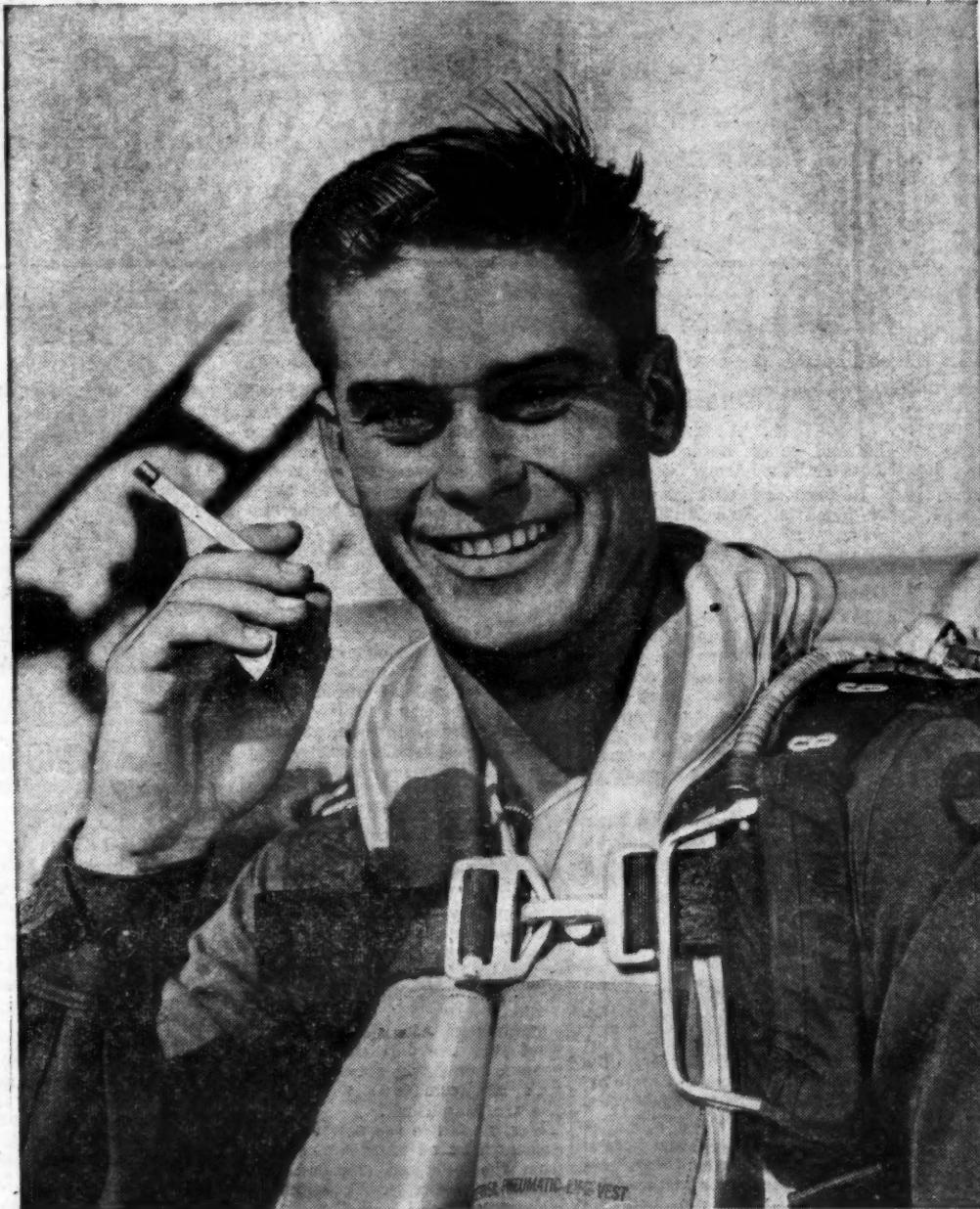
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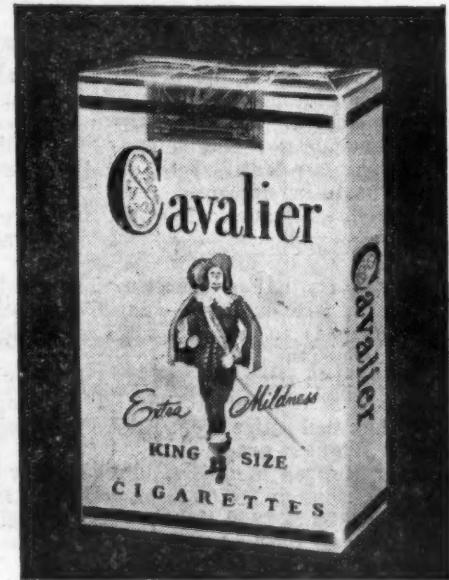
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VOL. XV—NO. 46 Fifteen Cents Per Copy \$5.50 per year

JUNE 25, 1955

## Sudden Thought—

THE SENATE action this week in restoring the 22,000-man cut in the Marine Corps proposed by the President leads us to offer this suggestion to Army planners who will work on next year's budget:

Don't ask for more ground troops. Ask for more paratroops. It's glamor that influences our lawmakers.

## Congress Is Loafing

Congress got a fast start this session on military legislation when it whipped through the pay raise, complete with additional features like dislocation pay and per diem raises. The pay package represented a real bite into the full pile of bills Defense has recommended.

Since then there has been a slow-down, so far as completed legislation is concerned. Except for a minor measure or two, like the one okaying armed forces participation in the Olympic Games, no additional military bills have been signed into law.

Important bills are in the legislative mill. Some will pass. But others probably will fall by the wayside in the rush to adjournment next month or early August. We hope that doesn't happen, for many of the pending bills are needed urgently to improve military service. They would supplement the pay bill, which accomplished only part of the job of retaining skilled members and improving service life.

Between now and adjournment time Congress can be expected to okay housing legislation and extend Class Q allotments. Approval of the doctor draft extension is likely; so is the ROPA amendment bill.

The military appropriations and construction bills are, of course, automatic. This year's editions of the two multi-billion-dollar measures will contain much in the way of authority to improve military service.

But another 10 or 12 measures are in doubt. Some at this point are virtually dead. Here are the doubtful bills on the military list Congress should push in the closing weeks of the session:

**National Reserve Plan.** This bogged-down measure is of such great importance to the nation that it should get first priority in consideration by the whole Congress.

**Dependent Medicare.** Only slightly more than half of the military dependents now receive care from military hospitals. The others are entitled to equal treatment, and overall service should be improved.

**Survivor Benefits.** Spadework toward an improved benefits system has been underway—by the administration—for over a year. Now it's up to Congress.

**Severance Pay for RIFed Officers.** The Pentagon did not help its case for RIF pay by waiting five months (after the Congress convened) to formally ask for this legislation. But it is needed, nevertheless.

**Retiring Officers in Highest Grade.** Authority to so retire officers expires at the end of 1956. If nothing is done in the interim, they will retire from 1957 on in their permanent Reserve or Regular grade.

**Tax Cut for Retired Members.** Present law prevents retired military persons under 65 from receiving an annual tax deduction worth up to \$240 (which other retired government persons under 65 receive).

**Amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice.** The services have asked amendments to improve operation of the code.

**AFROTC Flying Bill.** Under this proposal, future AF officers would get light plane training. Idea is to indoctrinate cadets in the AF's principal job—flying.

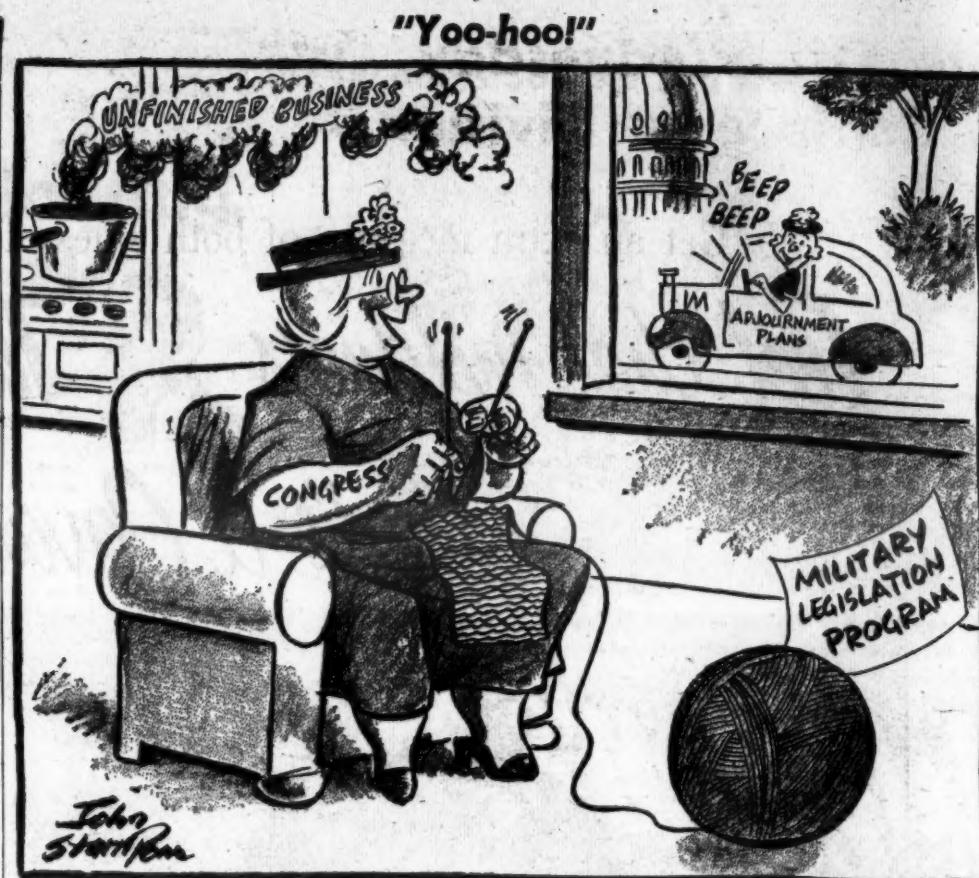
**Dual Compensation for Retired Officers.** The present \$3000 limit is entirely unrealistic.

**Substandard Quarters.** Military families who now pay full quarters allowances for poor quality government quarters would pay rent instead, thus save a few dollars a month.

**Relief for Finance Officers.** Many finance officers owe Uncle Sam money because of overpayments charged to their accounts. Overpays were made innocently.

The Pentagon, unfortunately, has failed to get its all-service "augmentation bill" to the hill.

Congress can recoup that high batting average—on military lawmaking—it scored early in the session by positive action on the bills now on the doubtful list.



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Pay Statement

ARSENAL, Ark.: Reference, Letters, "Pay Record Needed", June 11 issue, Army Times.

Officers and enlisted members stationed at Pine Bluff Arsenal were given an itemized statement of their normal "over the board" net pay, effective with pay due them Dec. 31, 1954.

With a dual purpose mimeographed form, the service member is advised only when a substantial change (as much as \$3) occurs in his "take home" pay. Part one of the form is designed to show new normal net pay if applicable, and part two shows a detailed explanation of circumstances causing the change.

Upon request, we would be happy to furnish sample copies of our "Military Pay Statement" and to answer any inquiries regarding its preparation and distribution.

JAMES P. CLAY  
Chief, Mil. Pay Br.  
\* \* \*

### Hoover Criticism

CAMP SCHIMMELPFENNIG, Japan.—We are soldiers with a belief in a military career. Our periods of completed military service range from two to 13 years.

Less than a year ago, a new re-enlistment bonus program became law, a program which increased the re-enlistment rate in the Army by drawing many men back for further service. Only recently, we were offered the benefits of a pay increase which our government, after long and persistent debate, saw fit to grant.

Both of these measures definitely contributed to the Army's plan for making a military career more attractive to young men. But now someone would, it appears, undermine our financial livelihoods as soldiers by curtailing and/or terminating the beneficial sources we servicemen have for meeting the cost of living.

The Hoover Commission would put a cessation to certain military activities which currently furnish the servicemen with necessities for everyday living.

True, the PX's and related outlets offer many luxuries to the military, at a price below the prices

for the same items outside the military sphere. But is it a fact that this condition is truly stifling free enterprise? Should we soldiers, who always have been and always will be required to meet the needs of the service and serve in the best interests of the same, be required to compete economically with the generally well-paid, carefree public who are outside our realm of life?

The Army's command structure is a well defined, efficiently operating function channelled from the Commander-in-Chief through the chain of command to the lowest ranking private. In the final analysis, we as soldiers are subject not only to military law, but also civil justice.

Many of us are family men desiring to raise a decent family and trying to offer our children the best the Army can afford them in education. We as good soldiers desire and try to foster a sense of discipline and respect in our families so that they will develop characteristics of more patriotic Americans.

But how, we ask, could we give our families in this man's Army what they are entitled to if the present benefits we accrue through PX's and commissaries and the like are vanquished?

Sirs, we fail to see any practical economic advantages resulting from the proposed shut-down of military enterprises. We definitely feel that it would instead result in a pitiful state of economic conditions for the military, by and large.

To take away our needed benefits such as we derive through PX's, commissaries, and related activities will help to drive the Army's best men out in many cases, and not support the re-enlistment programs which the Army presently has in effect.

M/Sgt. WILLIAM T. HILL, Sgt. MICHAEL J. BYRNE, SFC JAMES M. PHILLIPS, SFC RICHARD L. CRANS, Sgt. DAVID E. BARTON, Sgt. EDWARD G. PABOUCEK, Sgt. JUNIOR L. WAGNER, Sgt. FRED A. GRAHAM, SFC GEORGE C. HELTON, SFC HOWARD B. DOLAN, SFC JAMES W. BURRUSS, M/Sgt. ELZIE F. JUDD, SFC JOHN H. SWANGER, Sgt. JIMMIE L. TAYLOR, Sgt. SAM E. HIND

MAN, Sgt. MORRIS B. SHUFORD, SFC OSCAR BOHNSTEHN, Jr., Sgt. WILLIAM L. FLOYD, Sgt. JULIUS DEAN, Sgt. JOHN B. WILLIS, Sgt. ROBERT MURPHY and Sgt. CHARLES M. ANDO.

### Doubletime Goof

FORT STORY, Va.—The cut of Maj. Gen. C. E. Ryan on page one of your June 11 issue looks as if the negative was reversed, since his ribbons are on the right side of his uniform when they should be on the left.

Lt. JOHN C. STRATON Jr.

(Right. The engraver reversed the thing when making the cut and no one noticed it until too late.—Editor.)

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—Re picture on back of Army Times, June 11: I see Debbie Reynolds is named an honorary "Gimlet" by the 34th Infantry. I was in the 52d FA Bn., supporting the 21st Infantry in Korea, and I always thought the 21st were the "Gimlets" and the 34th the "Dragons."

J. L. S.

(You are really zeroed-in, man. We misread the report as sent in. Of course, the 21st are the "Gimlets." Maybe we should have scrapped that issue of the paper and begun all over.—Editor.)

### Meaningless Plea?

KILLEEN, Tex.—Your editorials on the Reserve bill and medicare were surely appreciated and we all like the straight-from-the-shoulder talk you usually put in your editorials. But I wanted to add my bit to the pass-over deal that is being given Reserve officers on active duty, for the writer is in that category.

Especially when you read the last paragraph of the "Dear John" letters that were forwarded the latter part of 1953 (mine was dated 10 Oct. 53) which states, "Please be assured that you have just cause for pride in the service you have rendered your country. The Army is sincerely appreciative of your patriotism and your contribution to the defense of the United

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

# 10th Off Wednesday To Replace 1st Division

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Operation Gyroscope gets under way next week as troops and dependents of the 10th Inf. Div. leave Riley on 11 special trains.

The 10th Div. is bound for Germany, where it will replace the 1st Inf. Div. The 1st will come back to Fort Riley. Advance parties have been laying the ground work for the switch for several months. Next Wednesday, the first large shipment of personnel begins.

The 10th Div. men and their families leave Riley on 11 special trains. Upon arrival in New York, they will move to the New York Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn and will board four transports that will take them to the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation on Germany's North Sea coast.

**THE TIMETABLE:**  
Trains one and two leave Riley

June 29, arrive Brooklyn July 1.  
Trains three and four leave July 4, arrive July 6.

Train five leaves July 5, arrives July 6.

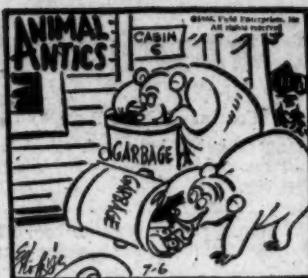
Trains six and seven leave July 9, arrive July 11.

Train eight leaves July 10, arrives July 12.

Trains nine and 10 leave July 15, arrive July 17.

Train 11 leaves July 16, arrives July 18.

The vessels to be used in the big swap, in which most families will travel directly to their new



"They must be awfully stupid  
hiding their food in these  
things."

Germany stations with their sponsors are:

The USNS UPshur, leaving NYPE July 2, arriving Bremerhaven July 11.

The USS Gen. Randall, sailing July 7, arriving July 16.

The USS Gen. Buckner, sailing July 12, arriving July 20.

The USS Gen. Patch, sailing July 18, arriving July 26.

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES

## This Week in Congress

(Through June 26, 1955)  
**EXCHANGE SUPPLIES:** President signed into law HR 4294, clarifying right of Air Force to come under law which allows Air Force, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard to exchange supplies.

**PT. DEVENS POLICING:** President signed HR 3825, giving State of Massachusetts equal police control with U. S. over highways passing through Ft. Devens, Mass.

**OLYMPICS:** President signed SJR 81, invitation by U. S. to hold 1960 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Valley, Calif.

**APPROPRIATIONS:** (1) House Appropriations Committee reported House passed HR 6765, financing military construction and general federal public works. (2) Senate Appropriations Committee reported, Senate passed, HR 6367, financing Commerce Dept. for coming fiscal year. (3) Same committee reported, Senate debated, HR 6042, financing Defense Dept. for coming fiscal year. (4) Same committee reported HR 6499, financing prisoner of war claims, American Battle Monuments Commission and other agencies for coming fiscal year.

**CONSTRUCTION:** House Armed Services Committee reported HR 6829, their version of HR 5700, their services construction authorization bill. Senate Armed Services subcommittee finished hearing on S 1783, counterpart bill.

**SURVIVOR BENEFITS:** Special Hardy

Committee continued study of new survivor benefits plan.

**RETAINER PAY:** House Armed Services Committee reported, without change, S 802, repealing 1950 act which put deadlines on filing claims for retainer pay by certain Naval and Marine Reserve and Fleet Reserve personnel.

**PHYSICAL EXAM:** Same committee reported, without change, S 803, ending requirement for a final-type physical exam for inductees who continue on active duty in another status—as Regulars, officers, etc.

**ADVANCE PAY:** Same committee reported, without change, S 804, allowing personnel released from duty to be paid in advance the pay and allowances they will accrue during their travel time home.

**PAY ON DEATH:** Same committee reported, without change, S 1137, extending Army's authority to enlist up to 12,500 especially-qualified aliens.

**CIVIL PAY RISE:** House Civil Service Committee reported, amended, House passed, S 67, raising pay of classified Civil Service employees.

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## TWO YEARS' GRACE

# Retirement Rule Eased

(Continued from Page 1)

tention is the inability of an officer to retire before reaching age 60, Mr. Milton said.

There will be no "compounding of exceptions." Those informed of their impending release last all do not come under the two-time-passover-and-out provisions of the officer vitalization program.

THE NEW POLICY will apply even though the Army is faced with "exceptionally high" officer losses this year.

These losses are occasioned by two things:

1. A Defense Department requirement that the Army take 4000-plus more ROTC graduates in for two-year obligated AD tours than are needed to satisfy troop requirements. These officers must be absorbed within budget limits. No pay will be available for many non-obligated officers.

2. The beginning of the vitalization program. This year, in considering officers for temporary promotion, many senior officers in all grades who were judged "ineffective" by promotion boards,

will be released. Losses from the two-time pass-over policy will run "four or five times higher" than can be expected after the program has been in effect for two or three years, Maj. Gen. Donald P. Booth, Army G-1, estimates.

Present plans call for no involuntary release program as such. By this is meant that no boards will be convened to select officers for force-out before end of current categories.

On the other hand, Reserve component officers will find that there will be a smaller percentage of category renewals than normal, as the Army is forced to reduce the AD officer corps. Even here, it will be the least effective officers whose categories are up for renewal who will be released.

This group, combined with those leaving because of being twice passed over, plus normal losses from voluntary non-renewals, retirements, resignations, death and other causes, will be enough, it is now estimated, to forestall a board-out program.

Gen. Booth has ordered a continuing study of all policies affecting the AD officer corps.

## Joint-Service Team Formed To Probe MD-Draft Dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)

keep military physicians and dentists in service longer, are:

1. Improved retirement conditions for military medics.

2. Increased special pay and other benefits.

3. More acceptable in-service career program for the individual medical officer.

4. Higher rank upon entry into military service.

There are about 10,000 military doctors now, a third of whom are Regular officers. But the number of Regulars is dwindling, a committee spokesman said. One big aim is to increase the percentage of Regular officers from one-third to two-thirds of the total doctor strength.

Of the 10,000 military doctors nearly 3000 are Army, a ratio of about three to every 1000 troops.

WHAT HAPPENS to the group's recommendations to the Defense Secretary remains to be seen. Legislative requests — next year — may result. Administrative steps to improve medics' career service may be taken earlier.

Dr. Frank B. Berry, Assistant Defense Secretary for health and medicine, told Congress this month that the problem is largely one of simple economics. Whereas civilian physicians average over \$15,000

annually (in 1951), young military physicians get about half that amount.

He was testifying in support of the doctor draft extension (beyond July 1) and continuation of the special \$100 a month pay military doctors now receive. Congress is weighing these extensions now. Even with these two programs medical staffing is in serious trouble.

Without the extensions, medical would be completely inadequate, officials declare.

The joint-service study team will explore new methods, above and beyond the two continuation measures, to attract doctors to the military.

### Senate Brushes Off Plan to Boost Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Force; and (3) prevent reduction of the Army below its June 30, 1955, strength. After the Senate adopted the Marine Corps proposal, Symington said he would not offer the other two because they would be defeated.

The bill now goes back to the House with almost no changes in the Army portion. Both bills authorize a 1,027,000-man Army at the end of fiscal year 1956 (June 30, 1956). There is no new money for procurement.

### Patch Requests

The following collectors of service insignia and patches ask Army Times readers to send them such material for which they have no further need:

Harold Hurwitz, 2204 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.

Clyde "Jimmie" Oertli, Baishor Children's Home, Goshen, Ind.

Mrs. Douglas J. Shaffer, 184 5th St., Dunbar, W. Va.

Jimmy Ulrich, 321 W. Collard St., Groveton, Alexandria, Va.

### Public Health Degrees

WASHINGTON.—Col. Joseph W. Manges and Lt. Col. W. H. Dietrich, both of the Veterinary Corps, have received degrees of Master of Public Health from Johns Hopkins University and the University of Michigan respectively.

### Chaplain Cited

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles W. Lovin, assistant Infantry Center chaplain at Benning, has been cited by Wofford College at Spartanburg, S. C., for outstanding alumni service.

## Career Bills Stalled on Hill

(Continued from Page 1)

is again being bypassed. For the last two years, delays by the Army, Defense and the Bureau of the Budget have been responsible.

Defense again seems to be holding up any chance of action this year.

In the Senate, there is strong interest and some confusion over the ratio of Reserve component to Regular officers on active duty in the various services. The Senate would like to know why this ratio varies with each service.

The Navy ratio is approximately one-to-one. In the Air Force, the ratio is four Reserves to each Regular. In the Army, the ratio is about three-to-one.

Defense is studying these ratios, apparently with an idea of bringing them into line for all services. To do this, increases in the authorized Regular officer strength of the Army and Air Force will be needed. And integration—or augmentation—authority will be necessary. The Army and Navy want such authority to be permanent.

In any event, the problem appears to be so complex that no legislative proposal for all services will be submitted until next year.

THE "INADEQUATE QUARTERS" bill may also be in for some rough handling. The service position is that it is unfair to ask people living in substandard quarters to give up a full quarters allowance. This should be required only when men are quartered in permanent-type government-owned quarters, it is felt.

Therefore, when a man is assigned to inadequate quarters, the services would charge rent less than the man's quarters' allowance.

Reaction on the Hill is that on the surface, this is a fair proposition. But beneath the surface, this question lurks: If the inadequate quarters bill is passed, will men, and the services, want inadequate quarters so that they can, in effect, increase their pay by the difference between the rent they pay and their quarters allowance? Might not such a bill, Congress asks, encourage the services to delay replacing inadequate quarters with permanent ones?

In place of the proposal, there is some sentiment for providing authority and funds for rapid replacement of inadequate quarters with permanent. By refusing to pass the bill, some Congressmen feel, they would be speeding such replacement construction.

ON THE SCHEDULE of the House committee are both the "readjustment pay" bill and the "choice of home" bill. The latter is uncomplicated and fair, Congressional sources say, and should pass at this session.

It proposes that all service personnel on retiring should get travel allowances and dependent and household goods allowances to a "home of choice." The bill would extend this right, now available only to Regulars who retire, to retiring Reserve component officers, and to those who receive severance pay, either for physical disability separation or under involuntary release. Undetermined is whether "readjustment pay" for involuntarily released reservists would qualify as "severance pay."

The readjustment pay bill has received strong Congressional backing in some quarters. It is on the House committee schedule. If the House passes it soon, the Senate committee will probably schedule it. This could mean passage this year.

The provisions of the bill are that Reserve component officers boarded out for inefficiency, for being twice passed over for temporary promotion, or released under a budgetary reduction-in-force would draw "readjustment pay," if

they had at least five years' active duty.

Those with at least five and no more than 10 years' duty would receive one-half of one month's pay for each year of service. Those with more than 10 years' service would receive a month's pay for each year more than 10 and one-half a month's pay for each of the first 10 years' service, up to 20 years.

Those with 20 years' service would be retired. Those with more than 18 years' service would be retained until they qualified for retirement.

Other military measures, of interest to the Army, moving through Congress:

INCREASE ACADEMY APPOINTMENTS. The House Armed Services committee approved this measure. It increases the Presidential appointments to West Point and the Air Force Academy, to 300 to each school. This would be the total number of Presidential appointees in each school at one time. Now, the President is allowed only 89 appointees to each.

Presidential appointments customarily go to sons of career service people. The bill would increase the total authorized cadet strength at both schools from 2496 to 2707.

EXTEND MISSING PERSONS ACT. The Senate passed and the House Armed Services Committee approved bills to extend this act one year, to July 1, 1956. It is the only authority the government has to continue paying dependents of missing servicemen.

TWICE-A-MONTH PAY. The Senate passed and the House Armed Services committee approved bills to give twice-a-month pay solid legal status. The Air Force already has such a program in operation.

AUTHORIZE ENLISTMENT EXTENSIONS OF LESS THAN ONE YEAR. The Senate passed and the House Armed Services committee approved this measure. The authority would be used only where extensions are in the

best interest of the government. There are times, the services have said, when short enlistments of a few months are needed to take care of servicemen on special assignments.

SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS OF DECEASED SERVICEMEN. This bill which passed the Senate earlier, was okayed by the House Armed Services committee last week. Under existing law, a serviceman can name the beneficiary for his six-months' death gratuity and GI insurance. The bill permits him to name one to receive all his final pay.

ADVANCE PAYMENTS FOR CERTAIN PAY AND ALLOWANCES. This has been okayed by the full Senate and the House Armed Services committee. Men now leaving service are entitled to pay and allowances for the days they travel from last post to home. But there is no authority to pay this money in advance—the services must issue a separate check after the person arrives home. The services want legal authority to make this payment before the person physically leaves, and will get it in this measure.

RELIEF FOR AF AND ARMY REGULAR OFFICERS. Some 5200 officers who received their Regular commissions before 1953 remained at home for several weeks awaiting active duty calls. They received pay and allowances while at home. Later, the Comptroller General ruled that such pay was invalid. This bill, which the House passed and sent to the Senate this week, relieves such persons of repayment. Also, any officer who has paid back such pay would receive them again.

RESERVE BENEFITS. This provides permanent authority for reservists drawing disability benefits to waive the benefits in order to receive training or active duty pay. The measure, approved in separate bills by the House and Senate Armed Services committees, also gives authority for recall of such persons to AD in war or emergency.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)

STATES. It is hoped that upon return to civil life you will continue to render such service by maintaining an active interest in Reserve component affairs." (Underline added by writer.)

EVERY EFFORT was made by the writer as well as others to find some way of maintaining an "active interest" in Reserve affairs, but both through our present organization and the military district, the same reply came back, in effect, "no soap" except for correspondence courses, which the writer has had a plenty and is a college graduate.

THE PROGRESS of the elimination pay for Reserve officers seems OK, but the keeping up of Reserve commissions for those who soldier every day seems a must when you look around and still find "automatic promotions" for those in civil life having their name on the strength report.

"PASSED-OVER"

WEAR OF THE UNIFORM

FRANKFURT, Germany—When I was taking basic training, over 10 years ago, we were issued work shoes and tight, ill-fitting OD blouses as part of our class "A" uniform, which, to say the least, were out of date. New soldiers looked forward to completion of 17 weeks of basic training and shipment overseas so they could wear "combat" boots and "Ike" jackets.

The basic soldier, then, regarded the uniform as incomplete without these two items. He thought of the present-day OD dress uniform as a

mark of distinction and reward for completion of basic training and assignment to oversea service.

THIS UNIFORM lost its proud distinction after World War II. Hitchhikers, garbage collectors, street bums, and many others wear them dirty, torn, and mixed with civilian clothing—making the uniform a disgrace.

THE ARMY now plans to issue the new "green" uniform this fall. Here, then, is a chance to regain pride in the uniform; to improve morale, appearance and esprit de corps of the individual soldier by regulating the issue and wearing of the uniform.

After indoctrination in the wearing of the uniform, its tradition and distinction, and only upon completion of basic training, issue the new uniform as a badge of honor to be worn with pride.

ISSUE IT AS ORGANIZATIONAL EQUIPMENT TAILORED TO FIT AND TO REMAIN WITH THE INDIVIDUAL UNTIL HIS RELEASE FROM ACTIVE DUTY OR DISCHARGE. ONLY ALLOW THOSE MEN WHO RETIRE AFTER 20 OR MORE YEARS' SERVICE TO RETAIN IT AFTER RELEASE.

THIS WILL HELP PREVENT WEARING THE UNIFORM OR PARTS OF IT WITH CIVILIAN CLOTHING SO AS TO DESTROY ITS RIGHTEOUS PLACE IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY.

Sgt. JACOB T. PEABODY

### Administrator Named

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Willis L. Fredricksen, MSC, has assumed his new duties in the Army Surgeon General's Office as chief, administrative office, research and development division. He replaces Maj. Jesse W. West.

## LOCATOR FILE

McCLURE, Mrs. Lillie, of 427 E. Main St., Norman, Okla., is anxious to hear from anyone who served with her son, PFC Leroy S. McClure, formerly of Co. G, 31st Inf. Regt., 7th Inf. Div., APO 7, San Francisco. Mrs. McClure reports that her son was reported missing in action Oct. 17, 1952 while in battle on Hill 508, in Korea. He has since been presumed dead. The accompanying picture of Pvt. McClure was taken in Korea.



TRUAX, MSgt. Harry D., formerly with 1st FA Bn., Fort Ord, Calif., now believed to be somewhere in FECOM, please contact SFC Edward T. Joyce, Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 6th Inf. Regt., APO 742, New York.

MANLEY, 2d Lt. Curtis V., Jr., last assignment Motor Officers Course 44, the Artillery School, Fort Sill, now believed to be in Korea. Please contact 2d Lt. Gordon P. Cress, B Btry, 61st FA Bn., APO 201, San Francisco, Calif.

COMBS, MSgt. Stanley D., and other members of F Co., 38th Inf. Regt., in October, 1951. Please contact Capt. Turner A. Fuss, Jr., Route 2, Hamilton, Ga.

SAULNIER, SFC Edmond "Blackie," formerly with the 25 Inf. Div., in Korea, 1953-54; HENRICKS, SFC James; Sgts. SMITH, Michael and CALIHAN, Charles O., Jr., who were at the R & R Center in Kobe, Japan and returned Stateside in June, 1954, please write MSgt. Charles H. Butcher, Hq. & Hq. Det., 1201st SU, Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

THE 75TH DIV. VETERANS ASSOCIATION is staging its ninth annual reunion at the Waldorf

## Aerial Tramway Speeds Supplies Ashore

WASHINGTON. — A versatile aerial tramway for landing military supplies ship-to-shore across open beaches and precarious waters, without using piers or other customary harbor facilities, has been developed by Army research and development engineers.

Constructed by the Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Va., the tramway system solves one of the most difficult logistics problems encountered in military landings.

The tramway consists of a series of 100-foot-high steel towers extending half a mile into the James River and ending at a specially-constructed sea terminal.

at the Transportation Corps' Research and Development Command at Eustis.

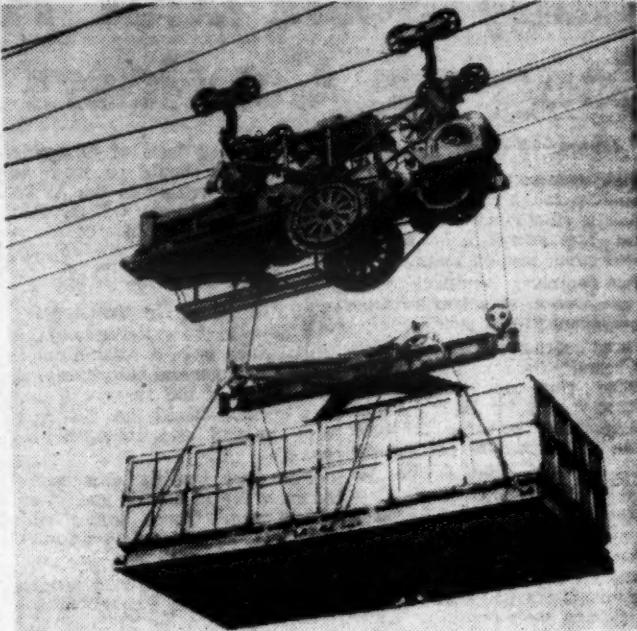
CURRENTLY BEING carried out as a test, dismantling and relocation of the tramway will help determine the adequacy of existing design as well as training and construction techniques. Experienced troops, depending on the urgency, can assemble and construct the portable towers and erect the cable system in less than a day.

The current test also may enable the Engineers, which will install and erect all aerial tramways in the future, to develop new doctrine in its construction, logistics and major maintenance.

Technicians believe that the versatile facility will save much handling time and manpower now needed for docking in precarious waters. Small landing craft and DUKWs, normally required in such operations, can be diverted to more advantageous use.

Historically, a crude predecessor of the Eustis tramway was used in 1664 in Danzig to transport earth and stone to the city's fortifications.

Similar versions were used in mountainous areas of Europe during War II. The "high line" also has long been popular in logging operations.



'SKYCAR', powered by a 135 hp gasoline engine rides steel wire "tracks" suspended from 100-foot steel towers, as it shuttles cargo from ships lying offshore where no docking facilities exist. This over-the-shore aerial tramway can carry loads up to 20 tons at speeds up to 30 mph.

AT EUSTIS, parallel steel cables supported by the steel towers provide tracks for self-propelled "sky-cars," powered by 135-hp gasoline engines, which can shuttle ashore 12 to 20 tons of cargo at a time at speeds up to 30 mph.

Cargo is taken from ships and speeded ashore via the stationary traction cables to the inland tramway terminal. Tramway transfer capacity is approximately 120 tons per hour from shipside to shore.

The experimental tramway has transferred 540,000 tons of cargo during a successful 2000-hour trial.

Astoria Hotel, New York, N. Y., from Aug. 4-7. For further information contact Carl S. Friedes, 914 50th St., Brooklyn 18, N. Y.

14TH CAV. REGT. is staging its third annual reunion at Union Park, in Des Moines, Ia., July 24. For further information write MSgt. P. S. Freed, 2612 Merle Hay Rd., Des Moines, Ia.



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## FOURTH OF A SERIES

# Many Posts Lack Housing, Congress Considers Help

(Continued from Page 6)

One bedroom: Available immediately, ranging from \$45 to \$75 a month (there is some question about the acceptability of furnished units in this range).

Two bedroom: Available in one or two weeks, at a cost of from \$65 to about \$100 a month.

Three bedroom: There is a definite scarcity here, and it is recommended that newcomers allow about a month for finding a suitable apartment or home. The cost starts at about \$85 for an unfurnished unit, and ranges upward to about \$135.

Trailers generally aren't used in the McPherson area.

For temporary visits, the post operates the Lodge and the Chateau for officers, and a guest house for EM and their families. There is no central real estate agency that can provide advance information on housing, but the post operates a billeting office which can furnish data. The post advises leaving families behind until housing is definitely rented.

## Fort Meade, Md.

THE post billeting officer reports:

The general outlook for on-post and Wherry housing during the next six months remains difficult. Fort Meade will participate in Operation Gyroscope and certain housing will be assigned to personnel of the incoming unit on a priority basis. This will affect non-Gyroscope personnel by increasing the waiting period by six to eight weeks.

Newcomers are advised to precede their dependents and household goods if possible. Government storage for household goods is very limited and inability to locate suitable off-post housing may result in commercial storage at the soldier's expense. Storage of household goods should be arranged with local transportation officer until quarters at Fort Meade are secured.

Two bedroom Wherry units on the post were available immediately to officers when the Meade housing report was sent to Army Times near the end of last month. The waiting period for one bedroom apartments was from one to two months. Three bedroom apartments are extremely scarce — the waiting period ranges between three and six months. EM could get unfurnished Wherry quarters within eight weeks, furnished government quarters in approximately three months.

There are 588 Wherry units for officers, 198 for EM. The post has 511 non-Wherry family quarters for enlisted men, 109 for officers.

THE POST billeting officer maintains a list of off-post housing which is available to newcomers. The available off-post housing within 15 miles of the post is limited and expensive. Apartments and houses are available in the vicinity of Hyattsville, Md., which is within 25 minutes of the post on the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. One bedroom apartments in this area begin at \$50 a month, two bedroom units start at \$70 and three bedroom dwellings cost at least \$90 a month (probably a lot more).

The post has no trailer facilities. Trailer rates in the area average around \$25 to \$35 a month.

There is a three day limit on visits in the two guest houses,

which have a total of 41 rooms. Reservations should be made in advance by writing to the Assistant Post Exchange Officer, Fort George G. Meade, Md.

## Fort Miles, Del.

RENTS go up in the summer, down in the winter around this post, which is in a seaside resort area. As a general rule, except at the height of the summer season apartments should be relatively easy to find and reasonable in price.

The post has its own family quarters for 15 officers and 13 enlisted men. Three trailer sites (available to all grades) were vacant as of a month ago.

The post adjutant, who handles housing, says the general outlook for on-post housing is "fair" for eligible enlisted men, "excellent" for officers.

## Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

THE Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey uses the 1000-unit Wherry project at nearby Fort Ord, since it has no Wherry units of its own. The post has only 39 family quarters for officers, 21 for EM. Soldiers assigned to the language school can expect to get quarters at the Ord Wherry project within seven to 10 days.

Civilian-owned housing in nearby communities is available immediately. Prices begin at \$40 a month for one-bedroom units, \$55 a month to about \$115 for two-bedroom apartments. Three bedroom dwellings range between \$65 and \$175 a month.

There are no trailer spaces available on the post, but a recent check turned up 31 empty spaces in the vicinity.

A file of civilian rentals is available for incoming students. Advance information can be obtained from "Commandant, Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., Attn. Billeting Officer."

## Fort Monmouth, N. J.

THE recent opening of a 600-unit Wherry project (divided equally between officers and EM) has helped to ease the housing strain here. The PIO estimates that eligible newcomers can expect to get into one of these Wherry units or one of the 286 government quarters within two months.

One big splotch on the current housing picture is the renovation of post quarters now under way. Until renovation is completed, "housing on post will be practically nil."

In his report to Army Times (dated May 20), the PIO wrote:

"We do have a guest house on the post. The USO in Long

Branch acts as a central organization in assisting soldiers with housing in nearby communities. As to advice to newcomers, the commanding general, once a month, orients all incoming officers; the company commanders orient the enlisted men, upon arrival, with the help of the Enlisted Personnel Br.

"In addition, our Adjutant General's office has a housing section whereby real estate firms and property owners list their apartments and houses with this section. Also, there is a United Shore Servicemen's Organization in Asbury Park, 10 miles from the post, which assists in locating suitable quarters for military men.

"Another source of assistance is our post newspaper, the Monmouth Message, whereby the publisher permits property owners to submit their advertisements, regarding housing, at no cost."

One and two bedroom apartments are fairly easy to find, but there is a shortage of three-bedroom dwellings (allow two or three weeks for the larger units).

The 18 trailer spaces on post are fully occupied by enlisted men's families.

## Murphy Army Hospital, Mass.

THE hospital has no on-post family quarters. The adjutant reported:

"A check with the local rent control office in Waltham, Mass., indicated that the available housing off-post was limited, and the waiting period was in the vicinity of two weeks to two months; that furnished dwelling units were almost non-existent in the area around the hospital."

## Fort Ord, Calif.

NEWCOMERS to Fort Ord can get advance housing information by writing to the billeting office, attaching a copy of their orders.

The housing situation in the Ord area appears to be pretty good. Off-post dwellings can be found immediately, and there were 1430 families living off the post when the Ord report was sent to the Times in mid-May.

Newcomers generally can expect to get into one of the 1000 Wherry units within a week to 10 days. These units are for both officers and EM. The post also has government quarters for 52 officers and 718 enlisted men.

One bedroom apartments (privately-owned) can be had for between \$45 and \$85 a month. Two bedroom apartments start at \$55 monthly, three bedroom units begin at about \$85 and go up to as much as \$175 month (furnished).

Seven guest houses maintain 186 rooms for short visits to the

## Gyroscope Reaches Bragg



THE FIRST FAMILY to return to Fort Bragg, N. C., area under Operation Gyroscope is welcomed to the ZI by Maj. Joseph P. Cleland, Bragg and XVIII Abn. Corps commander. Glad to come home are SFC Lorin E. Voyles and his wife, Helen, and Lorin Jr., John W., Shirley Anne and Mary L. The Voyles family was part of the 187th Abn. RCT advance party. The rest of the 187th is coming home from Japan next month, by air.

post. The Monterey Chamber of Commerce may provide some advance help in finding off-post housing.

ly, there is no waiting period for eligible officers and men to move into these partially-furnished quarters.

The post adjutant can provide advance housing information.

## New DivArty CO

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Col. Urquhart P. Williams, executive officer of the 8th Inf. Div. Arty. here has succeeded Brig. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, Jr., as Div. Arty. commander. Gen. Sherburne has been reassigned to Washington, as deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration.



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# 75th RCT Troop Gifts Help Support Lonely Okinawa Leper Colony

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—Off the west coast of northern Okinawa on the remote Motobu Peninsula lies a small island which is the home of almost 1000 lepers.

The village of Airaku-en (Garden of Love and Comfort) was founded on this island by a Japanese lay reader of the Anglican Church in 1938.

Prior to the outbreak of War II, the Japanese government had taken over the village and expanded its facilities. It deteriorated badly during the war and was severely damaged in the battle of Okinawa.

Following the war, the U. S. Civil Administration of the Ryukyus and the government of the Ryukyus took the community as their ward and laid the foundation for a modern leper colony.

Late in 1952, the 29th Inf. Regt. stationed on Okinawa adopted the Airaku-en leper colony as a permanent welfare project.

The first work undertaken was to secure equipment and other badly needed supplies for the community hospital. An elaborate assortment of medical provisions were sent to the colony early in 1953.

The idea of having members of families and friends requesting clothing, miscellaneous household appliances, canned foods and other useful items for the inmates of the colony, was regarded as an excellent suggestion and immediately was presented to the enlisted personnel of the regiment for approval. The opportunity to extend their good will was accepted wholeheartedly and as a result, the regimental chaplain's office was soon overflowing with packages sent from the ZI for distribution among the lepers.

DURING THE SPRING of 1953 the dilapidated power generators at Airaku-en were put into good working order.

In July of the same year, the building of a community chapel to be known as the "House of Prayer" was begun. The generosity of the infantrymen aided immensely in easing the cost of construction. On Nov. 1, 1953, the chapel was completed and officially dedicated.

At a meeting of the 29th's welfare council in late October 1953, an emergency fund of \$300, to be maintained at all times, was approved. It was also decided that a request be submitted to the men of the 29th for support of a Christmas party to be held at the colony. Donations poured in and by December over \$500 had been accumulated. On Dec. 23, toys, books, games, clothing, athletic equipment and food were taken to the colony. The party was a tremendous success.

THE WELFARE WORK of the 29th Inf. Regt. received a helping hand on March 15, 1954, with the assignment of the 612th FAB to the 29th making it a regimental combat team.

The first major project through the new RCT was construction of a recreation hall at the colony, \$4200 in donations. By April the work was underway. Today an inscribed

## Walter Reed Deputy

WASHINGTON.—The appointment of Col. Francis W. Pruitt, MC, as Deputy Commander of Walter Reed Army Hospital, has been announced here by Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, commanding general of Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Col. Pruitt will continue to serve also as chief of the hospital's Medical Department which he has headed for the past two years.

plaque is imbedded in the cornerstone of the hall as a token of the appreciation of the lepers.

A survey held throughout April, May and June of 1954 revealed that approximately 60 inmates of the colony were squeezed into a hospital designed for about 30. The government of the Ryukyus Islands immediately expanded the hospital with a 50-bed wing.

The 29th took over from there with a new project—to furnish this wing with all necessary equipment. A drive was conducted within the RCT and on Sept. 2 \$3000 was presented to the USCAR Welfare Director for the purchase of beds, mattresses, sheets, pillow cases and blankets.

SINCE ENTIRE families live within the colony, children are

## • Fort Story Logistic Support Exercise Slated

FORT STORY, Va.—Troops and amphibious vehicles from Fort Story will take part in the big Combat Support Problem No. 19 to be staged by the Transportation School at Fort Eustis June 20-30. The exercise, which will have an audience of hundreds of senior military observers, West Point cadets and student officers, will employ three of Story's huge BARCs as well as DUKWs and other equipment. Two units of the 54th Trans. Bn., the 612th DUKW Co. and the 554th Heavy Boat Co. will represent Story in the logistical support exercise.

BEST MESS AWARD of the month again goes to Hq. Co., 5th Trans. Term. Command B, which makes it an 11-time win for the company's mess steward, SFC Herbert L. Ripley, whose mess hall leads all others at Story. Presentation of the trophy to Ripley and the company commander, Capt. Gordon E. Cawthorne, was made by Story's new deputy post commander, Lt. Col. John W. Daly.

THE SOLDIER of the Week distinction seems to be permanently conferred on a member of Hq. Co., 5th Trans. Term. Command B, training NCO, SFC Robert R. Collins. Collins got the title this week for the third time.

STORY'S BIVOUAC area is accommodating about 1400 troops taking part in the exercise LOTS 572 West. They are members of the 339th Eng. Const. Bn., originally from Fort Knox, Ky., now assigned to Fort Eustis for operational purposes. Commanding officer of the 339th, who also is Far Shore Commander for LOTS 572 West, is Maj. Paul G. Kalchek.

CHANGES IN STORY'S 5-3 Section include assignment of Capt. Upshur B. Quinby III, as Plans and Training Officer. He comes here from service in Germany where he was assigned to the 125th Trans. Bn. He will replace Maj. Truman P. Lamberf, who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

THE 48TH CLASS in operation and maintenance of the DUKW was graduated this week by the 481st Trans. Co. which conducts the eight-week course. The honor student of the 36-man class is Sgt. Francis W. Hines.

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 13



LATEST contribution of the 75th RCT troops is 50 hospital beds, for the TB section of the leper colony's infirmary. Troops above are helping unload the beds at the colony, which is visited regularly by the men bringing gifts.

often born to leprous parents. Those who show no signs of the disease are taken away immediately after birth and placed in a nearby orphanage. The 29th RCT NCO Wives Club has done much to improve the living conditions of these children.

The RCT was redesignated as the 75th last November and continued to sponsor the colony. Another Christmas party was held last year and the NCO Wives' Club spent \$250 for Christmas gifts and a party for the children.

Through the years that this work has been carried on, the inmates of the colony have sent many letters of appreciation to their military benefactors. Last month 50 complete hospital beds were received and presented to the hospital. Also \$500 was donated by the RCT to improve electrical facilities. An additional \$1400 has been donated for the colony but no decision has been made to date as to how the money will be used.

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## ORDERS

(Portions of ED Nos. 100, 107-112)  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.**  
Lt. Col. J. B. Mallon, Army Avn Fld Svc  
Ofo, St Louis, Mo, to 2265th TU, DC.  
Lt. Col. N. M. Walker, sta Harvard Univ,  
Mass, to SU, Ft Devens.  
Maj. J. A. Brito, Cpl Klinger to NY Courier  
Trf Sta AFSCOS, LL.  
Maj. J. F. Regan, TAGO, DC to Army Lang  
Sch, Monterey.  
Capt. H. C. Wirth, Ft Jay to SU, Ft  
Benning.  
Capt. J. R. Rabun, Ft Benning to SU, Ky  
Mil Dist, Louisville.  
Capt. A. R. Telesco, Ft Jay to SU, Ft  
Jackson.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE  
1st Lt. R. N. Johnson, Army Lang Sch,  
Monterey.  
To USAREUR  
Col. J. R. Martz, Hq 5th Army, Chicago,  
Ill.  
Lt. Col. J. W. Page, sta Syracuse Univ,  
NY.  
Lt. Col. J. S. Carpenter, Ft Benning.  
Lt. Col. E. E. Khid, Army Cml Ctr, Md.  
Capt. Q. S. Looney, Ft Harrison.  
Capt. W. N. Hicks, Ent AFB, Cole.  
Capt. W. H. Martin, Ft Wood.  
Capt. M. J. McCabe, Ft Ord.

## ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

From Ft Knox to points indicated:

Maj. T. J. Baugher, to 4th Armd Div,  
Ft Hood.H. A. Brannon, to TU, Ft Belvoir.  
R. J. Francisco, to 6th Armd Div, Ft Hood.

S. C. Kettle, to 16th Armd Gp, Cpl Irwin.

R. W. Kogan, to Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade.

From Ft Knox to points indicated:

To sta G Inst of Tech, Atlanta.

Capts. R. B. Andreen, T. W. Knapp Jr.,  
C. R. Lehner.

To sta Univ of Pa, Philadelphia.

Capts. R. R. Battreal Jr., R. L. Bradley,

C. R. Kemble, R. M. Rose.

To sta Columbia Univ, NYC.

Capts. H. T. Boland Jr., H. D. Dickinson,

R. J. Rasmussen.

To USMA, West Point, NY.

Capts. C. T. Buckingham, A. B. Hale, C. G.

Roebuck.

To 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

Capts. R. W. Fisher, R. L. Freeland, D. G.

Valeska, W. S. Yoe.

To 11th Armd Div, Ft Campbell.

Capts. R. R. Hayes, J. R. Hilburn, R. J.

Kosel, R. A. Kuntze, T. O. Matchin,

R. R. Stalcup.

Capts. D. Ballou III, to sta Univ of Fla,

Gainesville.

R. N. Bundy, to sta Univ of Va, Char-

ottesville.

L. S. Clark, to 2d Div, Ft Lewis.

C. B. Cox Jr., to sta Univ of Fla,

Gainesville.

C. M. DiCiro, to sta Ind Univ, Bloom-

ington.

C. G. Diehl, to SU, Ft Meade.

C. C. Dye, to sta Mont State Coll, Boze-

man.

D. P. Fink, to 223d Tk Bn, Cpl Irwin.

A. Grills, to 550th Tk Co, Ft Benning.

C. K. Helden, to sta Univ of Mich, Ann

Arbor.

J. F. McFadie, to sta Univ of Del, Newark.

J. F. McFadie, to sta Univ of Va, Char-

ottesville.

N. G. Nelson, to sta Va Mil Inst, Lex-

ington.

T. C. Oberst, to Loyola Univ, La.

H. W. Ogilvy, to SU, Cp Rucker.

C. H. Patterson Jr., to sta Harvard Univ,

Mass.

From Ft Know to points indicated:

Capts. A. W. Singletary, to sta Wake

Forest Coll, NC.

C. L. Speitel, to sta Norwich Univ, VT.

T. W. Stockton, to sta Bowdoin Coll, Me.

J. W. Thompson, to sta Davidson Coll,

NC.

J. M. Van Hook, to sta Lawrence Univ,

NY.

J. W. Walsh, to SU, Cp Rucker.

To units indicated, Cpl Irwin.

Capt. M. G. Shady, to 16th Armd Gp,

R. J. Wooshaiger, to 723d Tk Bn.

Capt. M. P. Cherne, Ft Hood to SU, Cp

Rucker.

Capt. W. D. Chitty Jr., Ft Hood to SU,

Cp Rucker.

Capt. S. O. Edwards, USMA, West Point, NY

to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. A. J. Barber, Ft Knox to 14th Armd

Div, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. R. A. Arnet, Cp Rucker to 3d Armd

Div, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. J. L. Graham, Ft Benning to Army

Avn Sch, Cp Rucker.

From Ft Know to points indicated:

To 10th Armd Div, Ft Riley.

2d Lt. D. H. Brewster Jr., B. D. Crocker,

A. D. Matteoni.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Lt. Col. A. J. Rankin, AFSC, Norfolk, Va.

Capt. M. C. Fabert, Ft Knox.

Capt. T. R. Lowman, sta Okla Mil Acad,

Clarendon.

Capt. W. V. Resnick Jr., Ft Hood.

## TO USAFFE

Col. W. A. Jensen, Cpl Irwin.

Lt. Col. R. W. Brown, Ft Meade.

Lt. Col. R. E. Baker, Ft Monroe.

Lt. Col. H. S. Streeter, Ft Hood.

Maj. G. M. Christiansen, Ft Knox.

Capt. R. G. Landers, Ft Knox.

Capt. R. G. McSwain, Ft Benning.

2d Lt. J. C. Turpen Jr., Cp Rucker.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. Marjorie A. Deringer, Ft Campbell

to AH, Ft Harrison.

Capt. Ruth E. Anthony, Ft Hood to AH,

Ft Harrison.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

To Walter Reed AMC, DC.

1st Lt. D. Babbie J. Fleming, Eleanor M.

Kizer, Altom J. Pippin.

1st Lt. Lyndall R. Allison, to Letterman

AH, Calif.

Marie I. Hoffer, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Francis T. Stewart, to AH, Ft Hood.

Geraldine A. Wilson, to Valley Forge

AH, Pa.

1st Lt. Mary J. Kallinick, Ft Benning to

AH, Carlisle Bks, Pa.

From Brooke AMC to points indicated:

To Madigan AH, Wash.

2d Lt. Dorothy E. Holman, Susie C.

Miller, Lillian B. Randolph, Elizabeth L.

Werner.

2d Lt. Mary M. Edwards, to Letterman

AH, Calif.

Shirley M. Glass, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Jean M. Hilbert, to William Beaumont

AH, Tex.

## THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



1st Lt. H. Dicker, to 455th AAA Bn, Ft Sheridan.  
1st Lt. T. D. Turner to 504th MP Bn, Cp Gordon.  
1st Lt. G. D. Fields Jr., to 8th Armd Div, Cp Chaffee.  
1st Lt. W. L. Fosmire, to SU, Ft Devens.  
1st Lt. S. Levin, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

Maj. M. E. Jordan, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. S. Cohen, Ft Riley.

1st Lt. J. Ostrovsky, Ft Campbell.

## CHEMICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Maj. I. G. Winkler, Ricky Min Arsenal,

Colo to sta Desert Dep Actv, Utah.

Capt. W. V. Young, Ft McClellan to TU,

Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

2d Lt. T. R. Betty, Chicago Cml Pre Dist,

III to 970th TU, Baltimore, Md.

From Ft McClellan to points indicated:

To 81st Cml Gp, Ft Bragg.

2d Lt. W. F. Fitzgerald, A. R. Gorke,

R. Jukowski, D. D. Kelly, E. F. Kenny,

J. E. Loyne, R. C. McNeil, C. R. Ross,

To 13th Cml Co, Ft Meade.

2d Lt. F. M. Fox Jr., M. J. Gallagher,

N. S. Puro.

To units indicated, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

To 9710th TU

2d Lt. E. L. Deutsch, L. E. Mahoney III,

C. W. Presnell.

## TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

From Ft McClellan

2d Lt. J. B. Agnelli, J. J. Chew, D. D.

Finch, H. C. Finkles.

## TO USAFFE

Maj. L. M. Campbell, 8535th DU, DC.

Maj. R. E. Branson, 9702d TU, DC.

Capt. C. R. Decease, 9780th TU, Baltimore,

Md.

Capt. E. A. Lloyd, Ft McClellan.

From Ft McClellan

2d Lt. F. V. Hermo, E. J. Kovary, J. H.

Lyons, J. R. Mulcare, W. J. Riley, F. R.

Sanok, C. A. Schaubel Jr., M. H. Schultz,

J. V. Sprong, P. A. Ten Eyck, C. D.

Vinson Jr., J. R. West.

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. F. Gaines, Ft Bragg to 6th Armd

Div, Ft Wood.

Capt. F. W. Bonner, Ft Bragg to 11th Abn

Div, Ft Campbell.

Capt. M. R. Holcomb, Ft Bragg to 11th

Abn Div, Ft Campbell.

Capt. C. K. Lawrence, Ft Campbell to

8740th DU, DC.

1st Lt. J. D. Alsup, Cp Stewart to 3d

Armd Div, Ft Knox.

# Khaki Capsules

## Stateside

PFC June E. Persing, of the WAC Detachment at the Brooklyn Army Base, Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently chosen "Wac of the Month." Her reward? A three-day all-expense-paid trip to New York, just across the East River from Brooklyn.

In Washington, Fort Belvoir Pvt. Howard B. Meyers tried to break up a fight between two girls and was jumped by a 16-year-old boy. Meyers was taken to Walter Reed Hospital for treatment and Juvenile Squad detectives charged his assailant with assault with a dangerous weapon—his shod foot.

And at Fort Leonard Wood, Co. A, 253d Armd. FA Bn., has a city boy from Hannibal, Mo., named Pvt. Davy Crockett.

Fort Sill, Okla., rolled out the red carpet for 485 West Point cadets on summer training at the Artillery Guided Missile Center there. A special treat for the future generals was a buffalo barbecue, sponsored by the Lawton, Okla., Chamber of Commerce.

At Fort Lewis, Wash., a pigeon walked wearily into a TI office at the Personnel Center, accepted a drink of water, walked out again and took off. But not before GIs noted the bird's ID band, which identified it as "751-X." Tacoma pigeon experts figured the bird was in a long-distance race, but admitted it must have flown out of the money. The ID band also said "2318 Aug. '54, Ore."

## Overseas

THE Army has a traffic jam on its hands in Bremerhaven, Germany. More than 900 cars shipped there from the States have been awaiting pickup, some for as long as two weeks. Four ships carrying more cars of Gyroscope units are on their way to the North Sea port.

Civilian jobs of two men of Hq. Co., 1st Bn, 17 Inf. Regt., 7th Div.

## Gets Post in Europe

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Col. James G. Black, who has been a member of the faculty and Director of Plans and Research for the new Command Management School here since its opening last November, will become chief of the Army Audit Agency in Europe.

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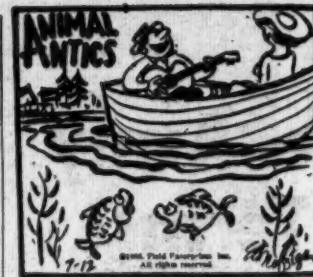
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In Korea were certainly out of the ordinary. Cpl. Henry Cole and a partner were employed at a Georgia experimental station where their job was figuring how to get more castor oil out of castor beans. PFC Edward F. Meeks used to be a "powder monkey" for a mining outfit in Montana. His job was to prepare and fire explosives. Stick of dynamite gave him a scare once when it went off prematurely and took along three fingernails.

Sam, a super-mongrel acquired from the Marines by the men of the 13th FA Bn., 24th Div-Arty



in Korea, has been banned from the officers' club for "conduct unbecoming." Sam recently broke up a battalion retreat by starting a fight in which a captain and 11 dogs were involved.

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 15

## New Monmouth Cafeteria Can Serve 1000 at Once

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—A national units of the Hexagon, the new cafeteria designed to serve more than 1000 customers at a time and which will have all of the finest features of the most modern quick-service restaurants in the country, will be officially opened in the Hexagon Building, headquarters of the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, July 11.

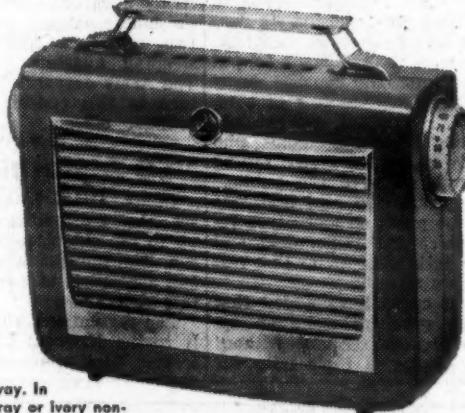
The vast eating center will serve civilian and military personnel of the Hexagon and Watson areas. Eventually, with opening of additional units of the Hexagon, the customer potential will be an estimated 4000 persons.

Attractively decorated in subdued sea foam green, the cafeteria will have asphalt tile flooring, acoustical plaster ceiling, fluorescent lighting, and will have continuous background music.

The business will be operated under Signal Corps contract by Szabo Food Service of Chicago, which now has 150 similar type restaurant operations.



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## RESERVE AFFAIRS

# ROA Delegates Chide Army For Ignoring ROPA Terms

By STEVE TILLMAN

BOSTON.—Eyes of the military world this week are focused on this city, meeting place of the 29th annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association.

As the convention opened all signs pointed to affairs of the active duty Army Reserve officers and the non-active duty Reserve program as the major controversies of the conclave.

The big question here as officers arrived from all over the world to discuss their problems, was whether the Army is above the mandate of Congress.

Active duty officers were under the belief that when Congress passed the Reserve Officers Personnel Act, which becomes the law of the land on July 1, the Army would obey the law with respect to officers having 18 years' active duty service.

This provision of the new law says that such officers who are overage or who are passed over twice for promotion may be retained on active duty until they can complete 20 years' service for immediate retirement.

It appears that the "powers that be" in the Pentagon forgot to read this paragraph in the Reserve Officers Personnel Act, since they came up with the requirement that the 18 years' active duty must all be served as a commissioned officer.

In the case of the overage officers, the law says that if they have 18 years' active duty as of July 1—but the policy of Army says that it must have been completed as of Sept. 30, 1954.

## Hot Potato

ANOTHER "hot potato" is expected to be ROA's consideration of the Sparkman - Huddleston measure to equalize retirement benefits for Reserve officers.

Although endorsed by the 1954 convention, controversy has developed in the organization over certain provisions of the proposal.

The 1955 meeting of the National Guard Association and the Adjutants General Association did endorse the measure in toto.

## Bombshell

THE STORY in Army Times June 11 "Army, ROA Clash on Ruling" hit like a bombshell. Few Reserve officers on active duty have as much as 18 years' active duty as officers. Many do have the 18 years' total active duty—but not all as an officer.

In answer to the many queries received relative to "two-time passovers" being discharged from their Reserve status and losing Retirement equity, the answer is that most will.

This can be preserved for future retirement under either Title II or Title III of PL-810 by transfer

## East Coast Classified

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to the Retired Reserve (Old Honorary Reserve).

There are several requirements for this, but the basic one is that the individual be 37 years of age and have at least eight years' satisfactory Reserve service.

## Readjustment Bill

IT'S NOW official. The Reserve readjustment measure has been introduced in the House by Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Armed Services committee, as HR-6725.

Details of the proposal appeared in Army Times for June 11. Until hearings are under way the proposed effective date can not be determined.

Reserve leaders will ask for a retroactive date so as to include Reserve officers already relieved. Since this may not happen, an effort may be initiated to permit Reserve officers involuntarily separated from the Reserve, and who are 55 years of age and have a minimum of 20 years' creditable service, to retire.

In the case of retirement under Title III of PL-810, such an action would mean cutting the age by five years. This move was discussed in this column of April 23.

## Social Security Bill

SEN. BOURKE Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) has introduced S. 2184, which proposes reduction of the Social Security benefit age from 65 to 60 for men and from 65 to 55 for women.

Enactment would prove of material benefit to retired Regulars and Reserve personnel of the armed services, as well as survivors.

This Congress may extend until Dec. 31, 1955 present free coverage under Social Security for active duty personnel.

## 600 New WOs

BEGINNING July 1, the Army will commission more than 600 Army Reserve and National Guard warrant officers for certain MOSs, or specialties.

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serve components, in submitting application for such appointment, may at the same time request active duty after appointment.

Interestingly enough, commissioned Reserve officers may apply for the AUS warrant appointment (temporary), and if appointed will not lose their Reserve commissioned status.

## No Army Insignia

ROTC students attending summer training camps will not wear the "U. S. Army" insignia on field clothing. This prohibition is contained in Circular 145-7 (c.s.).

## Reaction: Distrust

FIRST REACTION of active duty Reserve officers to the new plan of the Army to eliminate term categories was one of distrust.

A category for a definite number of years to some extent assured them of retention on active duty.

The new policy, which will be contained in Army Regulations 135-215 and Army Circular 135-6, puts Reserve active duty officers on a career basis. Latest information coming to me is that the officers are better satisfied after taking a second look at the proposal.

When the policy is better understood morale of the Reservists is expected to improve considerably.

## Mudgett on Target

MAJ. GEN. Gilman Mudgett, Army Chief of Information, was right on target when he said that, "for reasons it is difficult to put your finger on, the average Army officer has a definite fear of a reporter. As a result, we are not fully using these individuals who have the means of really telling the Army's story to the public."

The general also said that "we depend too much on stereotype releases which are impersonal and generate little interest for that reason." How true.

Mudgett could have added that too many speakers make an appearance before groups without bringing copies of their talks for

## Welcome Back



GREETINGS from the 11th Abn. Div. CG, Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, go to SFC Francis C. Dreas, first volunteer to arrive from the 82d Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C., for the 11th's Gyroscope move. It was something of a homecoming for Dreas, who took basic at Fort Campbell and later served in Korea and Japan with the 187th Abn. RCT and 3d Inf. Div. He's now assigned to Tank Co., 188th Abn. Inf. Regt.

the press. This is a very common failure on the part of high level Defense officials who address conventions of the Reserve Officers Association, the National Guard Association and the Adjutants General Association.

ficer will outrank the specialist.

Thus, a corporal will outrank a master specialist (E-7). Noncoms will be used only in supervisory roles on fatigue duty, and only as noncommissioned officer of the guard when on guard duty.

At the same time, specialists in E-6 and E-7 grades will be exempt from guard and fatigue duty.

Most important of all the new regulations provides that once the pay grade is attained, it will not be lost to the individual when he transfers from one unit to another.

## Uniform Delay

ARMY RESERVE and National Guard officers will not be able to purchase the new Army green uniform from the Quartermaster and commercial outlets until Sept. 1, 1956.

Just when the new uniform will be an item of issue to troops of the Army Reserve and National Guard is not known. Guess is that all serviceable ODs in stock will be used up first.

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## NO FHA IN JAPAN

Q. I am an Army officer stationed in Japan and am particularly interested in finding out if it is possible to get an FHA inservice loan to construct a home on a post while stationed here. A number of other officers are presently considering building a portable-type house, the cost of which is approximately \$3000. We would prefer a loan through FHA rather than a local bank. G. N. D.

A. Sorry, it can't be done. The house purchased with the inservice FHA mortgage insurance must be located in the United States, Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

## UN RIBBON

Q. What is the order of wearing the United Nations ribbon among one's other ribbons?

A. Following all United States decorations and service ribbons come ribbons of foreign decorations, then the United Nations Service ribbon, and finally any other foreign service ribbons. It takes precedence over all other foreign service ribbons.

## LOST TIME

Q. If a soldier has been AWOL and is put in the stockade, is the stockade time added to his absence without leave — to be made up before he may obtain a discharge?

A. Stockade time also counts as lost time, and must also be made up before discharge. Both are added to the normal length of the soldier's enlistment.

## PAY CLAIM

Q. If an enlisted man's deposit book does not agree with the military pay record at time of separation, what recourse will he have?

A. If the deposit book and military pay record are not in agreement, the lesser of the two amounts will be paid and a claim filed for any balance due with the Chief, Soldiers Deposits Division, Finance Center, U. S. Army, Indianapolis 49, Ind.

## NO OVERSEAS

Q. Is an Army noncommissioned officer with 20 years' service stabilized in the United States?

A. Enlisted men in the top three pay grades with 20 years' service are ineligible for overseas assignment if they have completed at least one foreign service tour since January 1950.

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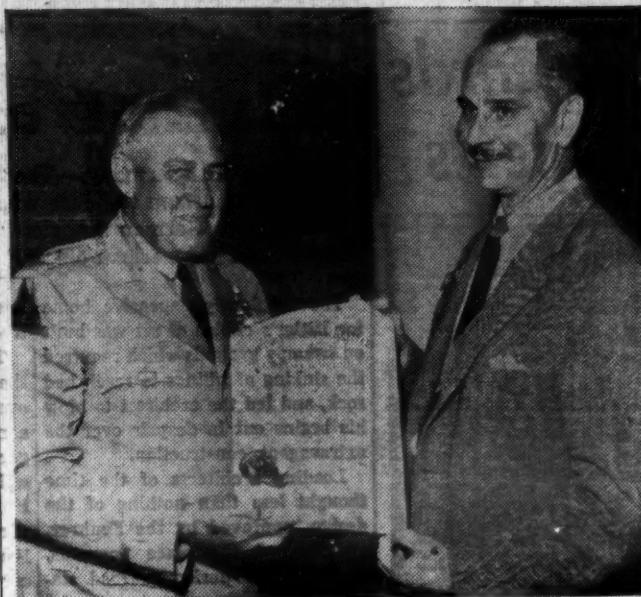
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## Welcome 'Demotion'



DEMOTION IS a grim word in the Army, but this one is different. That's Maj. Gen. George W. Read Jr., CG of the Armored Center at Fort Knox, Ky., smiling as he is "demoted" to colonel—Kentucky Colonel, suh. Presenting his commission in the name of Kentucky Gov. Lawrence Weatherby is Mr. Addison McGhee, who also presented the honorary commissions to Gen. Read's chief of staff, Col. Creighton W. Adams Jr., and Lt. Col. William Tiffany, deputy chief, during Army birthday festivities at Knox.

## Fifth Army EOD Experts Must Guard a Vast Area

FORT RILEY, Kan. — Army Explosive Ordnance Disposal experts do more than render shells harmless and clear the ranges of Fort Riley of explosive ordnance that fails to detonate.

The 550th Ordnance Detachment, Explosive Ordnance Disposal Control, has the responsibility of protecting the Western sector of the Fifth Army area from danger of "duds." This sector includes the states of Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming. To carry out this responsibility the 550th has

four detachments under its control, the 48th, 74th, 88th, and 171st Ordnance Detachments, the latter being located at Fort Carson, Colo.

The disposal job on the post ranges is only a secondary mission of the units. Men of the detachments keep in practice doing this local "touchy job." But the big assignment makes these men responsible for all unexploded ordnance, including atomic weapons, that might land in this area of the midwest.

AROUND the first of each new year — in the Army as everywhere else — this accumulated information goes out to the individual taxpayer on the familiar "W-2" form.

From this point on, the relationship between the uniformed men and women on the Army pay-

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JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 17

## Army's Income Tax Runs Into Millions

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — The U. S. Treasury received a check for approximately \$12-million each month of 1954 from one of its governmental cousins—the Finance Center United States Army here.

This sum represented the average monthly payment of a total of more than \$141-million in income taxes deducted from the payroll of Army enlisted and officer personnel during the year.

Each month, the Finance Center makes an installment payment to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for credit to the deposit of the Treasurer of the United States. This is applied against the total income tax payments to be withheld from uniformed Army personnel during the calendar year.

roll and the Director of Internal Revenue is a personal one. Just how many additional millions of dollars in income taxes are paid by Army officers and enlisted personnel the Finance Center cannot estimate.

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Kalamazoo, Mich., 2308 Miller Road 5-4926  
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Portsmouth, Va., 419 South Street Export 9-6274  
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TEST HOLES  
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## Few Discrepancies in GIs' Records Slip Past Jax' Personnel Experts

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—Keeping the military records of approximately 30,000 soldiers stationed here at Fort Jackson is a big order to fill.

Since most of the soldiers trained here remain for only eight weeks and then move on to some other installation for advanced training, the turnover is terrific and the job of record-keeping is complicated.

Through the POR Check Board passes every soldier leaving Fort Jackson, and it is here that any discrepancies in records are corrected.

POR stands for Processing for Overseas Replacement, but even those moving to some other post within the ZI must go before the Board before they leave.

DURING THE TIME he is stationed at Fort Jackson, every soldier has some business to attend to at his unit personnel office. This is particularly true of basic trainees.

With the mass of paperwork required for each soldier's record, there are occasional errors. Perhaps on one of the many forms essential for the record, the man's name is misspelled or a typist has hit the wrong key in listing his service number.

Such errors can result in serious complications later in the soldier's Army service. That is the purpose of the POR Check Board—to catch these errors and see that the soldier's record is correct before he leaves Fort Jackson.

If allotment information is wrong, the man's dependents would suffer while waiting for the records to be straightened out and an allotment check to arrive. Or, if the wrong address is listed for a serviceman's next of kin, location of that person would be difficult or impossible in the event of accident or injury.

WHEN A SOLDIER RECEIVES orders to ship to a new station, he must first "clear the post"—go to different places on the post to get a certificate showing he has no unfinished business at Fort Jackson. For example, his clothing is checked to see that he has each item of issue; library records are checked to show that he has no outstanding or overdue books; Army Emergency Relief certifies that the man owes no money on loans, etc.

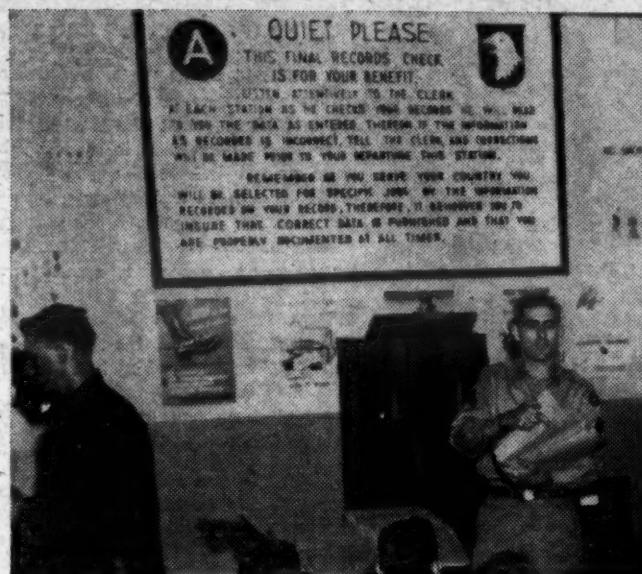
Then he goes through the POR Check Board. He carries his own folder of records along in front of a line of desks, behind which sit the members of the POR Check Board, each of them a specialist.

The clerks of the POR Board read to the soldier the facts contained on each form in his own personal record, insuring accuracy of the information listed for the benefit of both the soldier concerned and Army records.

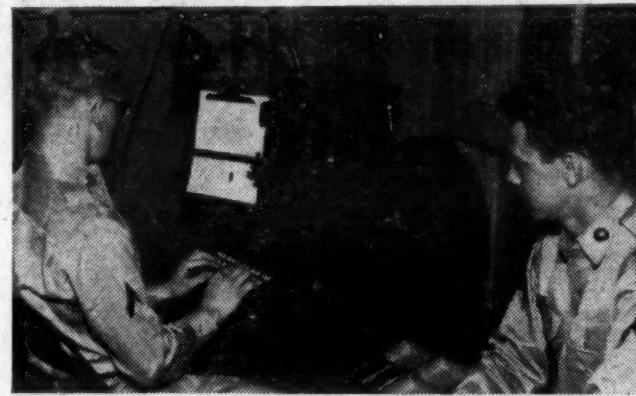
If the man's identification tags contain a misspelling, or if his service number doesn't match on both his service record and his pay card, the POR clerks note these deficiencies and corrections,

### Gen. Sturgis Honored

TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., Army Chief of Engineers, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering here last week at graduation ceremonies of Rose Polytechnic Institute, where he delivered the commencement address.



DAY BEFORE a soldier's departure from Fort Jackson his records are checked by the POR Check Board. In the auditorium the soldiers are given an orientation lecture and their records are handed them by Cpl. Bennie A. Barnwell, above right and Sgt. William A. Bowman of the 506th Abn. Inf. Regt., 101st Abn. Div.



DOG TAGS are being prepared by PFC. Francis G. Shaw, at the machine at left, while Cpl. Charles D. Ays watches. When a name is misspelled or a serial number appears incorrectly on an identification tag issued a man leaving Jax, a new tag is made immediately.

where necessary, are made immediately.

A part of the Military Personnel Division, the POR Check Board is under the direction of CWO Anthony P. Casella.

The completeness of the record check at Fort Jackson was demonstrated recently when the com-

mander of an overseas shipping point wrote that only one deficiency was found among records of 800 former Fort Jackson soldiers processed for shipment to Europe. The deficiency: a soldier lost one of his neckties en route to his new station, so he had one less tie than the records said were issued to him.

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SEND US A POSTCARD and we will immediately forward, without cost or obligation, our colorful Lehigh Acres folder and a map of the land for sale.

### HAUS DER KUNST CLOSING

## Hitler's Art Gallery Ends Days as a Club

MUNICH, Germany.—The Haus der Kunst, built by Hitler as a museum to house what he considered the best of contemporary German art, closes its doors for the last time June 26 as an American officers' club after 10 years in that capacity.

The fabulously expensive home for Hitler's choice of art was built on swampy grounds which required the sinking of pilings to reach bed rock, and led the architect to blow his brains out in despair over the extravagant construction.

Leading architects of the time thought less than nothing of the design, approved by the Fuehrer, and termed the place pompous, stuffy, middle-period railroad station. One critic, referring to the imitation Greek columns on the front of the building, called it the "Weisswurstpalast," or sausage palace.

The cornerstone for the Haus der Kunst was laid by Hitler himself in 1933. One anecdote, dealing with the laying of the stone, refers to his proclamation that the occasion symbolized the everlasting strength of the Nazi party. As Hitler made the statement he struck the stone with a mason's hammer and broke the handle as he made his prophecy.

Hitler, the anecdote concludes, was so upset that he locked himself in his apartment all the following day and would see no one.

OPENING DAY, IN 1937, saw most of the principal Nazi bigwigs in attendance. Goering, Goebbels, Hess and the Bavarian gauleiter Wagner were on hand for the celebration, as was Frau Maria Amberg, who was and still is in charge of the cleaning women at the Haus.

She, and Alois Dusik, headwaiter, remember well the days when Hitler and his hangers-on visited the museum.

They recall that whenever Hitler was there no one drank or smoked. But the instant he left, out came the cigarettes, and the bar enjoyed a thriving business.

Before the Fuehrer arrived, they remembered, plainclothes SS men swarmed into the building—some pretending to be customers, others

peering from behind pillars on the lookout for potential assassins.

The day the Germans left and the American Seventh Army took over a few days before V-E Day, is a memory that both Frau Amberg and Herr Dusik remember well. German soldiers, they said, ripped off their swastikas and tunics and wings and the ground outside the Haus was covered with the discarded associations with Nazism.

THE AMERICANS, they both recalled, brought food with them when they arrived, and the staff went right to work. What is now known as the Bavarian room, downstairs, eventually became the generals' mess, presided over by Gen. Patton when the Third Army replaced the Seventh.

At War II's end, the Haus was a stopover for VIP's ranging from then-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, to Sens. Arthur Vandenburg and Tom Connally.

### 21st Engineers Back at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 21st Engr. Combat Bn. has returned to Fort Carson after nine months duty at Camp Hale and Tarryall.

It was the first time the organization had been at Carson since last September.

The unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Edward Waddell, successfully completed its Fifth Army training test May 16-20 at Tarryall, 50 miles west of Colorado Springs in the Pike National Forest. During its stay the 21st furnished engineer support for Exercise Hail Storm, held last January and February at Camp Hale.

Supporting summer training of Reserves, National Guard and ROTC contingents will be the new mission of the unit.

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Year \_\_\_\_\_

Body Style \_\_\_\_\_

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ARMY TIMES

# Magazine

June 25, 1955

Washington, D. C.

Eight Pages M1



## A Model Teacher

Here is an attractive young woman (left) walking down a street in Chicago. Where is she going? To work? To school? Perhaps either—or both. For pretty Betty Cagney, one of Chicago's most popular fashion models, has a dual career. She teaches the fifth grade at the Charles S. Brownell public school on Chicago's South Side (see picture at bottom of page) as a full-time occupation and in her spare time works as a model (see photo, center.) As a school teacher she makes \$3600 a year while her earnings from modeling fees average \$25 a day. Miss Cagney, now 23, was runner-up in the Miss Chicago contest in 1951, but the glamor business is not something she wants to get into as a steady thing. She has selected teaching as her life's work and has every intention of staying with it.



### Wants Papa's Name

MARIA (right), the singing 17-year-old sister of Italian actress Sofia Loren (left), last week opened a court battle for the right to take the name of her natural father, a traveling salesman and the devoted lover of the mother of both girls. The court made public the knowledge common in Italian movie circles that Sofia, 20, got her real name of Sofia Scicolone only by consent of her father's legitimate wife, Nella Rivolta Scicolone, now an usher in a Rome theater. Maria, who was born to Maria Villani, Neapolitan beauty queen shortly before Nella and Riccardo Scicolone were married, now wants the same right.

### CONFIDENT LIVING

## Your Unlimited Possibilities

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A WOMAN was telling me the other day about her little boy trying to move a table. He's a small child and the table he was pushing was a large one. "Honey," his mother said to him, "you can't move that table. Why, the table's as big as you are."

"I can, mummy," the child answered. "because I'm as big as the table is." That boy is a natural-born positive thinker.

TOO MANY of us fail to find success and happiness because we haven't learned to look at things in the right way. I know of a sales manager who was having trouble with his salesmen who were not making sales. They had just about given up mentally. They told him there was no business, no opportunities, no chance to do anything at all—things, they said, were bad all over.

He called them all into his office one day and pointed to a big white piece of paper with a black spot on it he had tacked to the wall.

"I want you fellows to sit here for a while and look at that paper," he told them. "And then I want you to tell me what you see." He let them sit for about fifteen minutes and then he asked, "Well, what do you see?"

"We see a black spot," they said with one accord.

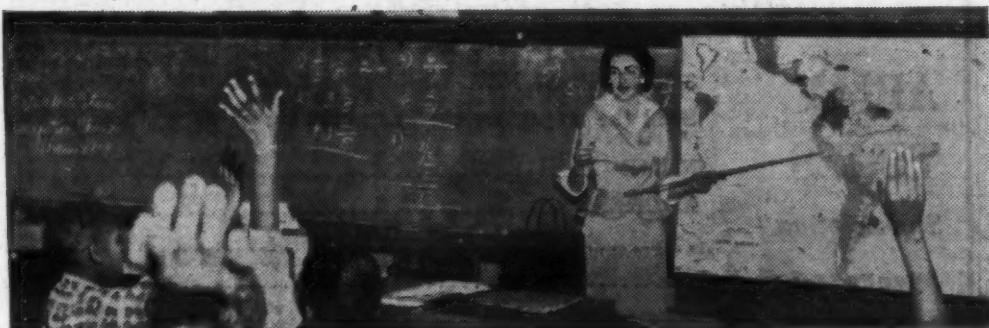
"Doesn't anyone see anything else?" he asked.

No one did. They all had fixed their minds on the black spot. Not one of them mentioned the great expanse of white space that surrounded it on that piece of paper. The sales manager used this practical demonstration to

WE NEED to learn and make perfect the skill of putting our imagination to use. Robert Crawford of the University of Nebraska calls this process "creative thinking" and Alex Osborne, a great advertising genius, has termed it "imagineering." Whatever you want to call it, it is your key to finding unlimited possibilities.

Now imagination is usually dismissed along with fantasy and daydreams, but that isn't really imagination at all. Imagination is the art of projecting images; it might better be called "imaging." It is the art of picturing what you want to be. And there is a deep and profound psychological law which makes you tend to become that which you picture.

FAITH AND PRAYER, both of which help us to think right, stimulate your will to project your mind into the unlimited possibilities before you. Everything depends on your slant of mind as you face life. And, once you know how, it is very simple to shift your mental slant from seeing only the black spots to visualizing the potential of the huge white areas around the difficulties we encounter.





THE OLD SERGEANT WONDERS:

## Are Hunters People?

By PAUL GOOD

"It looks like the lemur is on his way out," I said yesterday to my guide and tormentor.

"Well, kindly tell him to shut the door as he leaves as I feel a draft on my back," he said.

"I'm being serious, Sarge."

"Not so anybody could notice. Shut that door an' when you get finished come back an' tell me what the hell a lemur is so we can carry on this conversation on a intelligently, mutually-beneficial, time-killin' plane."

I did as bade.

"Sarge, a lemur is a monkey-like little animal with a striped tail and a wistful look on his face. They're found on the island of Madagascar. But I just read in the morning paper that widespread hunting along with other things has just about made the lemur extinct. I think it's a shame that any animal has to be slaughtered out of existence for no good reason. It isn't right."

"THERE'S A LOT of things ain't right, includin' the state of mind of Ike's caddy what just tried to join the Explorer's Club seein' as how he spends more time in the woods than Lewis an' Clark did. Since you can't do nothin' about it there ain't much sense in lettin' things like the lemur problem bother you. But I gotta admit me an' hunters see eye to eye about as good as two cross-eyed hypnotists tryin' to put each other under.

"I wouldn't know if they're killin' these lemur friends of yours for some good reason or not. It could be the beasts make up into a tasty stew suitable for cannin'. If that's the reason they're huntin' 'em, you can quit worryin' right now that the lemurs will ever get distinct. If there's money to be made from somethin', the people makin' it will never let the somethin' pass from the face of the earth. The dodo probly got put out of business because he tasted so tough you couldn't sell one for cat food. But the turkey is here to stay for the simple reason that he's worthwhile killin'."

"As far as people huntin' lemurs for the hell of it go, I gotta agree with you, sonny. Especially the kind of hunters they got clutterin' up places like Africa nowadays. If a man come up to me with a spear in his hand, water rations an' jerked beef in his knapsack, an' a lion-hatin' look in his eye, an' told me he was off to the lightest part of Darkest Africa to bag lions, I'd say,

"Jolly good luck to you, my man. You're armed skimp enough to make it a even fight from both sides. You're a true son of nature an' I hope I see you again some day, even though I always root for lions instead of hunters."

"BUT WHAT'S your average big game hunter like today? Excludin', of course, them he-man writers like Ernie Hemingway an' Robert Ruark what can frighten half the animals in the jungle to death just by hittin' the capital 'T' on their typewriters. I'll tell you what. They're people what have been huntin' the dollar for years an' done a damn fine job of it. Comes the day they want a little excitement, so off they go to Africa, leavin' behind a smilin'

clerk at Abercrumby an' Fitch.

"First thing after arrivin' in the Congo, they rent the local hunter. These hunters is all tremendous brave men, if you'll believe what's wrote about 'em. When they're not drinkin', they're lovin', an' when they're not lovin' they're drinkin', an' when they get a chance to set down a blonde or a glass they risk their lives shootin' animals.

"At any rate, Mr. Bucks what hired the local hunter winds up sub-lettin' a safari. This consists of a battalion of native bearers loaded down with Scotch, club soda, air-conditioned tents an' enough ammunition to supply both sides in a Central American banana war. Into the heart of the jungle goes this brave band, with no more firepower than a German Panzer regiment.

"BY AN' BY, the local hunter spots four or five rheumatic lions takin' some sun after lunchin' on zebra. The beasts are so far away they look the size of Siamese cats but the gun the hunter slips Mr. Bucks has a telescopic sight that would bring the moon to a arm's length. The bullet it fires ain't much bigger than the shell for a pack howitzer. Mr. Bucks misses the lion by three feet but the shell sends up such a storm of dirt the lion is promptly buried alive.

"This makes Mr. Bucks a member of the Lion Killers Marchin' an' Chowder Society. People call him a hunter, which is what he calls himself. I call him a wart on the bosom of Ma Nature, sonny, an' look forward to the day some muscular young lion unexpectedly drops in on him for lunch."



Yes, he waited a little too long to join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association. Now dependents' hospital bills, surgery fees, medication charges — are stacking up. They would have all been covered in a policy secured through AFMAA.

AFMAA is a non-profit, all-service organization set up to get health insurance for your dependents. Membership costs only \$5.50 a month for wife only, \$8.00 with kids. Write today for info — while you've still got time.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL  
AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street  
San Antonio 7, Texas

Jumble Answer (see Page M2):  
glade, brawn, enjoy, hourly  
HUNGRY.

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES M3

## New Gadgets

### Novel Things for Modern Living

• Mailbox signal answers the question, any mail today? Made of stainless steel, the rustproof device is slipped on to the mailbox and a tab locked. No tools are needed. When the mailman opens the box's door, the signal is released automatically. (Oppco Products, 2915 Clarmaya Lane, Pasadena 8, Calif.)

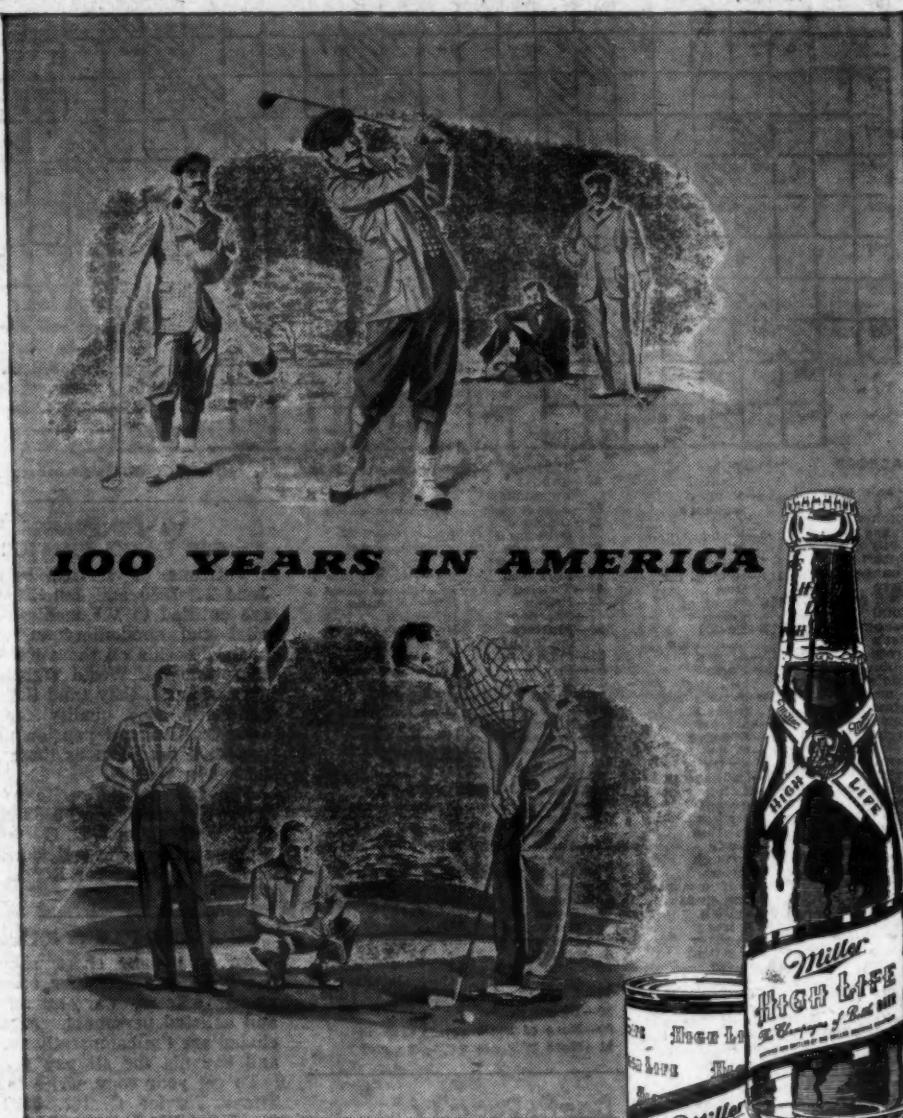
• Softer brushes are made possible by a new type of monofilament that splits into dozens of tinier branches. Suitable for brushes for furniture, vacuum cleaning attachments, window washing, etc., the flagged brush fiber is made from a styrene material. The burst-tip fibers prevent visible scratching of polished

surfaces. (Tri-Products, Inc., Holly, Mich.)

• Tiny phlock is designed for busy mothers who want to lock out their children from playing with electrical equipment. The lock handle is small enough to slip through the hole in an electrical plug prong, preventing junior from plugging a wire into an outlet. (Master Lock Co., 2600 N. 32d St., Milwaukee 45, Wisc.)



tached to any club. (Kroydon Co., Burnett Ave. & Rutgers St., Maplewood, N. J.)



100 YEARS IN AMERICA



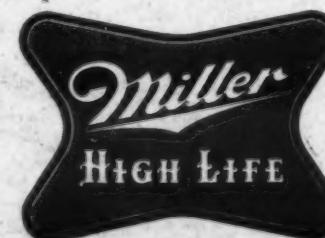
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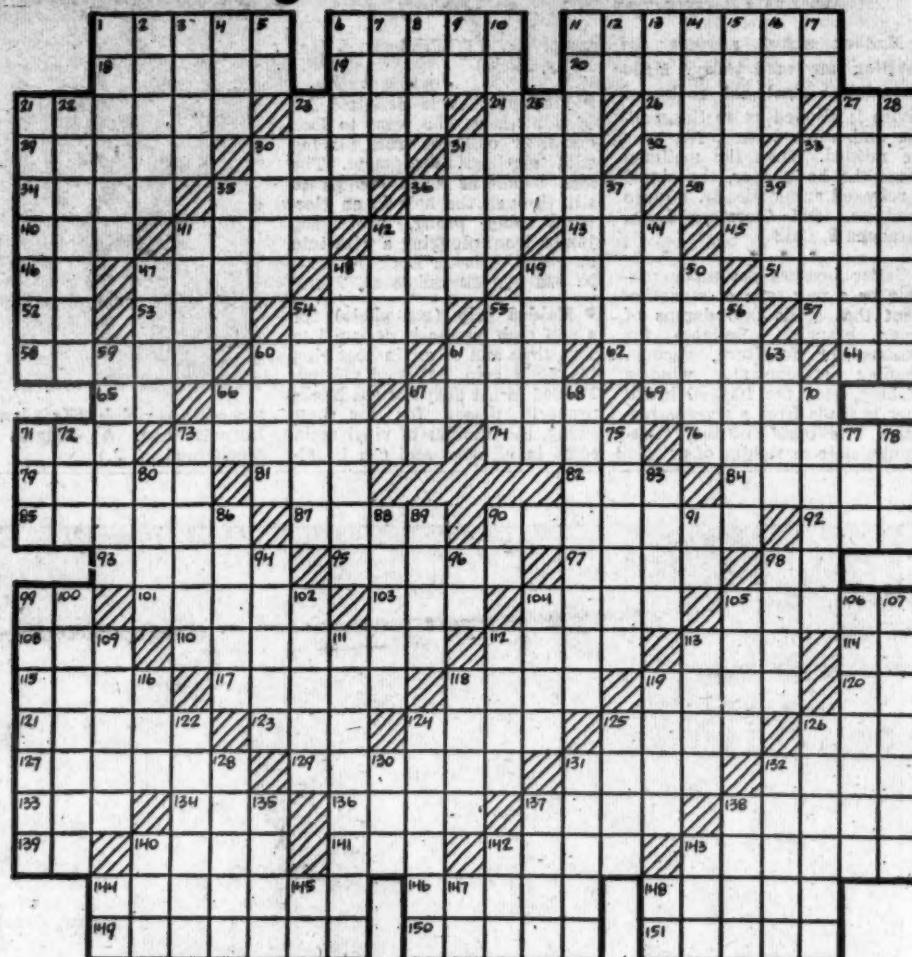
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin



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## Times Magazine Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

1—Man's name 104—Pain  
6—N. Y. Yankees 105—Hauled  
pitcher 106—Printer  
measure (pl.)  
11—Pause 110—Flood  
12—Daily record 112—Nip  
13—Entertain 113—Base  
14—Chanted 114—Symbol for  
iron  
15—Cave 115—Sheet of  
glass  
16—Food program 116—Allows  
17—Total 117—Facial  
expression  
18—Bacteriolo- 118—Allows  
gist's wire 119—Farm  
19—Gram (abbr.) 120—French  
20—Man's name 121—Macaw  
21—Young 122—French  
22—Simon 123—Acces-  
23—Ammunition 124—Strikes  
24—Archaeological 125—Observe  
molding 126—Poses for  
form  
25—Exist 127—Performances  
26—Actual being 128—Edible root  
27—Section of 129—Accept  
hospital 130—Strikes  
28—Surgical 131—Caution  
29—Saw 132—Wade  
30—Produces 133—Golf mound  
31—Devoured 134—The urial  
32—Declared 135—British  
33—Openwork 136—Prime  
34—Fabric 137—Identical  
35—Precipitous 138—Speed  
36—Compass 139—A state  
(abbr.)  
37—Point 140—Shut securely  
38—Traded for 141—Conjunction  
money 142—Be borne  
39—Security 143—Indentation  
40—Neckpiece 144—Seethe  
41—High 145—Lyric poem  
42—Inimitable 146—More unusual  
43—Comb. form: 147—Goddess of  
thrice 148—Goddess of  
44—Word puzzle 149—Wild nature  
45—Romander 150—Locations  
46—Through 151—Collect  
47—Mantis 152—Counsel  
48—Prefix: down 153—Faithful  
49—Indefinite 154—Italian  
article 155—Sport  
50—Bard 156—Sea eagle  
51—Engine 157—A state  
52—Water flying 158—Scottish  
in small 159—Landowner  
53—Drops 160—Hebrew  
54—Electrified 161—Measure  
particle 162—Place  
55—Notwith- 163—Conjunction  
standing 164—Fairied  
56—Simians 165—Deliverance  
57—Grave 166—Printer's  
58—Dilectate 167—Measure  
59—Lamprey 168—Portico  
60—Drunkard 169—Verses  
61—Fresh set of 170—Pieces fit  
horses 171—Golf mound  
62—Most 172—Man's  
rational 173—nickname  
63—River in 174—Tidier  
Germany 175—Rigorous  
64—Humors 176—Arrow  
65—Catarrh 177—Plunge  
substance 178—Welcomed  
66—Widcawake 179—Breathe  
67—Wipe out 180—Remunerated  
68—Sewing case 181—Seed coating  
69—Preposition 182—Representa-  
(abbr.) 183—tive  
70—Attempted 184—Suffic.  
71—Suffic.  
like

## DOWN

1—Parapet 94—Fixed periods  
2—Caudal 95—of time  
appendage 96—Saint (abbr.)  
3—Approaches 97—Municipality  
4—Indonesian 98—Meals  
tribesman 99—Meals  
5—Proceeds 100—Stung  
6—Seasoning 101—Vapid  
7—Stumbles 102—Attempts  
8—Twirled 103—Flouts  
9—Prison 104—Trap  
10—Sharpen 105—Ingredients  
11—Flutters 106—Wagers  
12—Ineffectually 107—Expanse of  
13—Bristle 108—grass  
14—Mistakes 109—Uncial  
15—Fruit 110—Declares  
16—Flower 111—Codicil  
17—River in Italy 112—Meters  
18—Transaction 113—Cripplers  
19—Hebrew 114—Turkish flag  
20—Bitter 115—Take one's  
21—Codicil 116—Before  
22—Codicil 117—Hold on  
23—Meters 118—property  
24—Cripplers 119—Uncial  
25—Turkish flag 120—Declares  
26—Take one's 121—Codicil  
27—Before 122—Cripplers  
28—Hold on 123—Turkish flag  
29—property 124—Take one's  
30—Uncial 125—Part  
31—Declares 126—Cripplers  
32—Codicil 127—Turkish flag  
33—Turkish flag 128—Mortification  
34—Part 129—Color  
35—Cripplers 130—Artificial  
36—Turkish flag 131—Language  
37—Take one's 132—Walks in  
38—Part 133—Water  
39—Uncial 134—Money  
40—Declares 135—Confronts  
41—Codicil 136—Turkish flag  
42—Turkish flag 137—Take one's  
43—Part 138—Part  
44—Turkish flag 139—Wife of Zeus  
45—Color 140—Weight of  
46—Artificial 141—India  
47—Language 142—Decay  
48—Walks in 143—Male sheep  
49—Water 144—Note of scale  
50—Money 145—Symbol for  
51—Confronts 146—Nickel  
52—Turkish flag 147—3.1416  
53—Take one's 148—Sun god

## Death Penalty

More than 30 countries have abolished the death penalty. In Europe, Great Britain and France are the only democracies that still have it. Six states in the United States have abolished capital punishment—Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

## COST OF SCHOOLS CITED

The United States spends between \$8 billion and \$9 billion a year in the construction and operation of public schools.



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# C CLASSICAL RECORDS

By E. KAHN

History of Music in Sound, Vol. VI: *The Growth of Instrumental Music (1630-1750)*. (2-12" RCA Victor LM-6031) \$10.50.

This set of records includes works by such famous names as Bach, Handel, Purcell, Corelli, Telemann, and Vivaldi. But the examples that are given are lesser-known works, readily recognizable as products of the masters, yet refreshingly new. It's nice to have this period in music pass in review.

The editors have made some wise selections here. There are two sets of chorales which use the same themes—one by Pachelbel, one by Bach; another contrasting Buxtehude and Bach—which show very clearly the process of development that music was then undergoing. In both cases, the Bach versions are far more highly developed, more intricate musically. This doesn't necessarily indicate Bach's musical "superiority." It helps us to see how much Bach owes to his musical ancestors as well as what his great contributions were.

A sort of musical oddity in the album is a violin sonata by Biber. It was written to be played with the violin not tuned normally, nevertheless, it is interesting rather than weird. Winifred Roberts turns in a splendid performance, and it takes considerable virtuosity to do justice to this music.

All in all, two records full of lovely music that should appeal to both listeners and students. The album comes with a helpful book of notes by the Oxford University Press.

Haydn, *Symphony No. 92 in G ("Oxford")*; Beethoven, *Lenore*, *Coriolan*, and *Prometheus Overtures*. Royal Orchestra, Copenhagen, and the Philharmonia Orchestra, conducted by Nikolai Malko. (12" RCA Bluebird LBC-1087) \$2.98.

This record is a good buy. For some reason, RCA has put out in the low-priced Bluebird line a record that it might have chosen to sell in the premium-priced HMV series. Malko records for HMV in England, but Americans are getting a pretty good deal here.

The "Oxford" symphony belongs in any good-sized basic record library. It's one of the prolific Haydn's well-known compositions. It's a nice example of his work, but it has not become over-familiar by constant repetition in the concert hall. Very gay music, often vigorous, and in spots boisterous.

The three well-known Beethoven overtures are staples of the orchestral diet. They're among the finest of Beethoven's short works, written during his greatest period, and are given satisfactory performances.



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Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Cyl. \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_ Type \_\_\_\_\_ Body \_\_\_\_\_ Cost \_\_\_\_\_ Purchase Date \_\_\_\_\_

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## POPULAR RECORDS

TWO of the most promising of the younger vocalists gaining recognition through their work on records are MGM's Betty Madigan and Decca's Caterina Valente.

Betty's only big hit to date has been "Joey" (MGM 11601) but several of her other sides have sold fairly well. Her latest for MGM, "Wonderful Words," backed by I Had a Heart, might well rate high in the sales charts at the end of the month.

Recently the slender blonde signed a motion picture contract with MGM and completed screen tests in Hollywood. She has also been a success in "smart" supper clubs in the East.

CATERINA Valente's background is unusual. Eight months or so ago she had little claim to fame and was singing in a small bistro in West Berlin.

Then Caterina recorded Ernesto Lecuona's Malaguena in German for Polydor, a European record company. Decca picked up the master and distributed it throughout the U. S. Soon the air waves were bombarded with Caterina's intense and dramatic version of this Lecuona melody. "Who is she?" everyone began to ask.

The answer, in brief: Miss Valente is a striking blonde in her early twenties. Her father was Spanish and her mother both Swedish and Italian. She sings in many languages. Her parents were show people (her mother once sang at the Palace) and the Valente family has lived and performed in every country in Europe.

And, perhaps most importantly, she is one of the few vocalists around today who is not lost without a microphone. In other words, she has good pipes.

STEVE ALLEN'S 12-inch piano album (Coral LP 57004) which the talented master of ceremonies has mentioned on his TV program is pleasant enough, thanks to a fine studio orchestra and the standards selected. Steve plays capable but a routine kind of piano. If he were not Steve Allen, this album would never have been made. Naturally.

SUNNY GALE, whose vocal style is somewhat similar to that of Kay Starr's, belts out If I Could Be With You and Mean to Me on a new EP (RCA-Victor 600). Two other songs are included: Am I a Toy or a Treasure and The Gypsy's Warning.

### Hot Crickets

The number of chirps certain crickets make is a fairly accurate thermometer. The hotter it gets the faster the cricket will rub his wings together. This rubbing makes the cricket chirp. To get the temperature, count the number of chirps for 14 seconds, then add 40. For instance, if the cricket chirps 40 times in 14 seconds, the temperature is 80.

### Quaker Attitudes

Though all Quakers are opposed to war, not all of them are conscientious objectors. In World War II, about three-fourths of the 12,000 Quakers called up served as combatants or medical corpsmen.



## Our History Loaded with Horseshoes

CHANCE OR DESTINY: *Turning Points in American History*, by Oscar Handlin. Boston: Atlantic-Little, Brown, 220 pages; \$3.75.

That old chestnut about how

a shoe, horse, battle, nation, etc. was lost for want of a nail under-scores the tremendous influence that chance plays in the lives of men. And there never was a nation more heavily weighted with horseshoes than the United States

during its rocketing rise in world affairs.

Mr. Handlin, 1952 Pulitzer Prize winner for U. S. history, takes an interesting look at eight events which played key roles in our rise as a nation. Each of these stories is shot through with "a miraculous streak of luck that, at one turning point after another, directed fortune (our) way."

The purchase of Alaska is a typical example of the theme of this excellently written death of an anxious lover, a humiliating defeat on the fields of Crimes, and the decay of a great Asian empire" we might have a Russian dagger pointed at us from 400 miles away rather than thousands.

The "anxious lover" was Nikolai Petrovich Rezanov, who married the daughter of the leader of the first Russian expedition to Alaska. After obtaining a charter from the Czar, Rezanov sailed to California to do business with the Spaniards.

While there he fell in love with the daughter of the Spanish commandant. Determined to dissolve his Russian marriage, Rezanov started the long trip to

Moscow but died on the way. His company, deprived of his inspiring leadership, sunk to the depths of lethargy.

Later Russia was defeated in the Crimea, one of a series of contests of territorial aims brought about by the decline of the aging Ottoman and Manchu empires. This mixture of events dimmed Russian eyes on the far horizons, opening the way for Secretary of State William H. Seward to step in.

TODAY WE ARE coming to realize that history is a product of human factors rather than some outside general law. The importance of understanding what goes into the making of history is pointed out by the writer:

"It may help men to remember now that if nothing is inevitable, and chance within the limits of the situation is everywhere a possibility, then there is always scope for the assertion of man's influence."

It is something to remember in this age of fear. Mr. Handlin may become a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner with this outstanding volume.—H. C. L.

## In Lighthouses, 10-Year Men Are Considered Greenhorns

KEEPERS OF THE LIGHTS, by Hans Christian Adamson, Greenburg, N. Y., 430 Pages, with appendix and index. \$5.50.

Keepers of the Lights, is, as the publishers state with considerable justice, a book which needs to be written. There are innumerable booklets, articles and even fiction dealing with lighthouses and their keepers, but not to this reviewer's knowledge has a single volume contained so thorough and detailed a store of lighthouse lore.

Hans Christian Adamson was one of the passengers in the raft along with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker which drifted in the Pacific during War II.

He writes with warmth, humor and great fondness and respect for the keepers of the lights, and

## Novel Shows Europeans' War II Plight

THE LAST TEMPTATION, by Joseph Vieret. Simon and Schuster, N. Y. 737 pages. \$3.95.

This lengthy first novel really should have been two stories. The first part of the book deals with a central European family caught up in the holocaust of pogroms and War II. The second half describes this family's adventures in Palestine, particularly during the war between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The Mamorek family consisted of a Czechoslovakian Davis Cup winner, his pretty young Viennese wife, and their son. The family was Jewish. It belatedly realized its mortal danger in the Europe of 1938 and fled to Rome. At the end of War II, it boarded an overcrowded refugee boat and literally swam ashore in Palestine to evade the British.

To this point, the story reflects what happened to a whole generation of people. After the Mamoreks' arrival in Palestine, the story starts off on a new plot, culminating in the wrongful execution of the family for betraying Israel during its war against the Arabs.

One outstanding achievement is the author's portrayal of the colonel who confirms the death sentence and orders the execution. Vieret makes his readers realize how an important decision can seem so right in the middle of a crisis, and so wrong a few days later.



his anecdotes and factual data make absorbing reading for persons whose contact with the sea is strictly of the armchair category, and for those who have sailed the oceans.

Sample observation on lightkeepers as a type: "Before the Coast Guard took over and the 65-year retirement age became effective . . . A man with only 10 years of lighthouse duty was still a greenhorn. One with 25 years of duty was getting into the know of things but could still turn out to be a restless drifter. However when a man had half a century or so to his credit, then he was really regarded as a 'wickie' who had settled down to a steady occupation."

Sample historical note on ship construction: "The construction of a ship such as the No. 1 (built in 1855 and retired in 1930) was almost a ritual. The tough oak timber that was to go into her was cut from the swamps of southeastern Virginia. Then it was carried to New England where it was sunk in the blue mud of some cove and allowed to season. When her hull was completed it consisted of the outside frame and an inner shell. In the space between salt was poured to harden the wood until it became virtually petrified, so hard that it defied the carpenter's brace and bit."

Sample critical note on lighthouses, attributed to Ambrose Bierce, the San Francisco philosopher: "A lighthouse is a tall building on the seashore where the government maintains a lamp and a friend of a politician."—L. H.

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# Spareribs Have Great Appeal for the Outdoor Cook

Spareribs, that increasingly popular cut of meat, will claim the attention of almost every outdoor cook during the coming summer season. Novices ought to be warned beforehand, however, that ribs no longer are cheap, nor are they especially easy to prepare.

## Ask Anne: How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

- How can I make a cement for broken china?

Make a thick solution of gum arabic and water. Then add plaster of Paris and stir thoroughly until it is the consistency of cream. Apply this to the broken edges, tie together, and let remain for 3 or 4 days. It is not only effective, but is a white cement that will not show where repaired.

- How can I give a better taste to boiled water?

When the water is boiled for drinking and cooking purposes, try pouring it from one pitcher to another several times before using. It will lose its flat taste.

- How can I make a furniture polish?

Mix equal parts of turpentine, spirits of wine, vinegar, and linseed oil. Shake well and do not use much at a time.

- How can I keep handkerchiefs white?

They will keep white, even when they have to be dried indoors, if washed and then allowed to soak over night in water in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of cream of tartar.

- How can I brighten faded rugs?

When the rug is faded or worn in one or two places, try mixing a little water with a package of dye of the same color as the rug and applying to the faded spots with a stiff brush.

- How can I give a different flavor to salads?

A pleasant tang can be given to vegetable salads by adding a little caraway seed. They are also good when used in breakfast rolls.

- How can I make a palatable drink?

Boil one cup of sugar in a pint of water for about ten minutes, add one can of grated pineapple and the juice of three lemons. Cool, strain, and add one quart of iced water.

- How can I remove indelible ink stains from a garment?

By using equal parts of turpentine and ammonia. Saturate the cloth thoroughly in this solution, allow it to soak a few minutes, then rinse in warm water.

- How can I remove vegetable stains from the hands?

Try rubbing the juice of ripe cucumbers on them.

- How can I make a good polish for metal and glass?

By mixing one part of wheat flour to five parts of potter's clay. Apply with a damp cloth. This compound will also remove tar and grease from the glass and metal parts of an automobile.

- How can I clean plaster statues?

By using a thin paste of fuller's earth and cold water, and spreading on with a soft brush. Remove the fuller's earth with tepid soap-suds and rinse in the same temperature water. Dry with a soft cloth.

- How can I prevent the cake

Most recipes for cooking spareribs outdoors are similar, differing only in the seasonings with which they are dressed. Some cooks marinate the ribs for an hour or more in seasoned wine or soy sauce.

The pungent spareribs Chinese

restaurants have introduced into the U. S. with much success are not practical for outdoor cooking because they have to be fried in deep fat. But a modified version of this delicacy is included in "Barbecues!" by Mark and Roberta Ames (Hearthsides, 1954).

### CHINESE BARBECUED SPARERIBS

4 pounds of spareribs  
1 cup soy sauce  
½ cup water

3 tablespoons red wine

1 tablespoon sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 clove garlic, mashed

1. Wash and dry spareribs. Score meat between ribs but do not cut all the way through.

2. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over ribs in glass or earthenware platter. Let stand one hour, turning once. Drain, reserving sauce.

3. Place ribs on grill over me-

dium coals. Cook about one and a half hours, turning frequently, and at each turning brush the meat with the barbecue sauce.

Yield: four servings.

### Pop's Up

April 1, the nation's population was 164,595,000, which included military personnel overseas. This represented a 1.8 percent gain over a year earlier.

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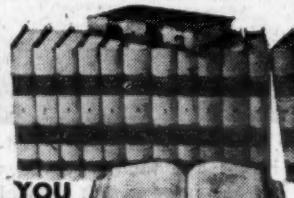
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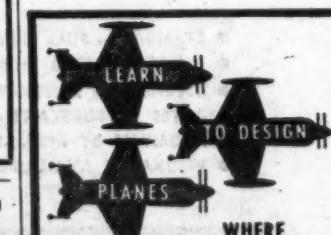
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## BRIDGE

## Why Risk a Damaging Set over Measly Part Score?

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Mr. Champion's sarcasm fairly crackled after Mr. Muzzy's play of this hand.

South dealer. North - South Vulnerable.

NORTH

Mr. Champion  
♦ 10 8 7 6  
♥ 7 2  
♦ K Q J 3  
♦ 8 6 3

WEST

Mr. Dale  
♦ K 9 4  
♥ A J 5 4  
♦ A 7  
♦ K Q J 4

SOUTH

Mr. Muzzy  
♦ A Q 5 2  
♥ Q 10 9 6  
♦ 9  
♦ A 10 9 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Dbl. 2 ♠ Pass  
Pass Dbl. Pass 3 ♦  
3 ♠ Dbl. All Pass

"I don't blame you at all, Muzzy, for refusing to accept a mere 50 points for beating them one at three diamonds," he said. "You

were trying for the magnificent score of 90 points, which is what we would have got for making three spades."

"How did I know they couldn't make three diamonds," sulked Mr. Muzzy.

"What if they COULD make it?" Mr. Champion screamed. "It's only 60 points—and you went down 1100 at your bid."

Mr. Champion was even righter than usual. Mr. Muzzy's bidding was indefensible. Especially when you are vulnerable and the opponents are not, why fight over a measly part score at the risk of a damaging set? And incidentally the right opening bid on Mr. Muzzy's minimum hand was a club—not a spade.

A good signal by Mrs. Keen was an important factor in the four-trick set. Mr. Dale led the king of clubs, Mrs. Keen played the seven and Mr. Muzzy won. He led his lone diamond and Mr. Dale took the ace.

The queen of clubs was cashed and on the jack of clubs Mrs. Keen flashed the eight of hearts. Mr. Dale then led a low heart to her king. On the heart return the nine lost to the jack.

Mr. Dale then led his last club

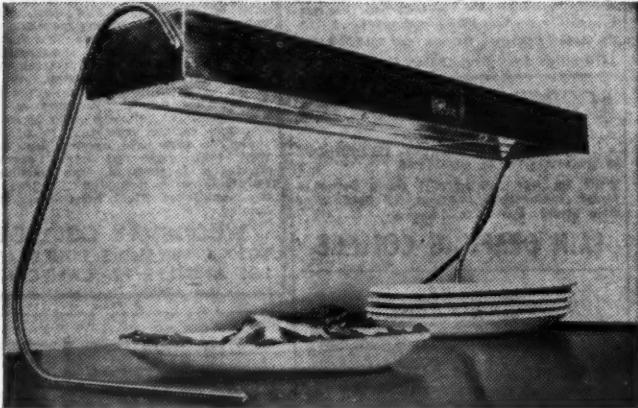
and, in desperation, Mr. Muzzy ruffed with dummy's ten of spades. Mrs. Keen overruffed with the jack and now Mr. Dale's

spade holding was good for two more winners. Down four.

If Mr. Dale had led his fourth club before picking up his side's

two heart winners, Mr. Muzzy could have enjoyed a better result by discarding a heart from the board on the fourth club lead.

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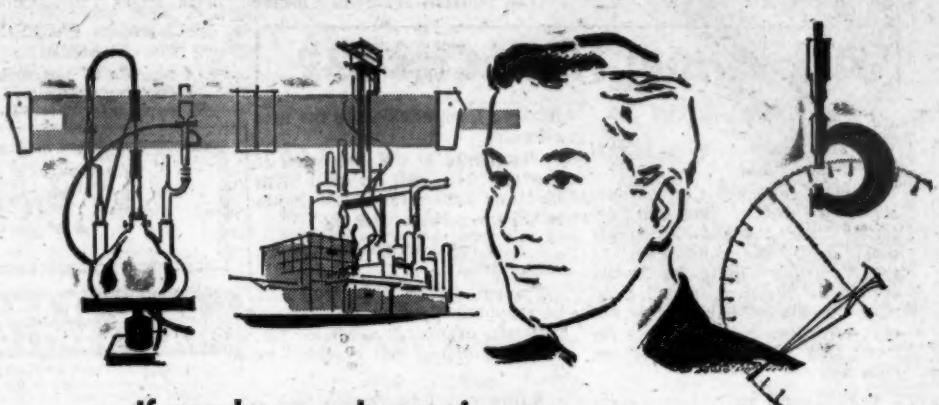
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Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_

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## One Way to Run a Railroad



USING A SIMPLE, but complete, layout of a modern railroad, students at the Army Transportation School learn all rail operations from writing train orders to uncoupling cars. Pvt. Theodore J. Bohnenkamp is making out a report here as a "troop train" goes by his "station." Instructions and information are handled over his intercom telephone, linked to other "station" booths in the system.

### 'Toy' Railroad Teaches TC Men How to Run Real Ones

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — The Army's Transportation School here has designed and is now using a new type of training aid for instructing dispatchers and operators on military railroads.

Conceived by Maj. James E. McCloskey of the Rail Department, it consists of a series of booths, each containing a field telephone, a section of "track" with sidings, a timetable, and train order blanks. The tracks are actually bicycle chains which pull along model trains made of wood.

The booths represent stations along a simulated 50 miles of railway, and one student operator is assigned to each. As the chains, powered by electric motors, carry the train or trains from booth to booth, the student reports their arrival, departure, and any special action over the phone to a dispatcher who coordinates and supervises the operation. The dispatcher, who stations himself near the line, receives messages from his operators and sends them appropriate orders.

BOOTHES ARE constructed so that no student can see into the adjoining compartment. Students must therefore rely on their timetables and over-the-phone information in planning action. As in a real railroad situation, they must keep constantly on the alert to meet unforeseen occurrences.

The operators along the way and at the terminals make up trains, write out train orders, report de-

viations in schedules to the dispatcher, check or change markers and signals, note car numbers, notify "train crews" of simulated hot journal boxes and slipping wheels, run trains onto sidings and allow those with high priority to pass through, uncouple cars, and switch tracks. Several separate lengths of bicycle chains, geared for different speeds, simulate a multiple track system and make possible an increase in the number of trains and the complexities of the problems.

The numerous blocks of wood are shaped and painted to resemble passenger and freight cars and diesel and steam locomotives so that a greater effect of reality is achieved. These "cars" and engines were constructed by T/School's versatile Training Aids Department.

THIS ELABORATE rail setup, over 100 feet long, enables soldier-trainmen to learn the rudiments of operating a railway division without the trouble and expense of using actual railroad facilities.

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### IN LAND OF MIDNIGHT SUN

## Engineers Work 'Round the Clock

LADD AFB, Alaska.—The rumble of the heavy equipment belonging to the 59th Engr. (Const.) Co. never ceases at Ladd Air Force Base, where this unit of the 4th Inf. Regt. has a two-fold job of military construction and providing combat engineer support to the regiment.

During the present construction season, the engineers work around the clock. There are two 12-hour shifts for heavy equipment operators, and the machines never stop except for minor maintenance.

Two men start in the morning at 6 a.m. and work in the field till 4 p.m. The next two hours are used for maintenance and repairs. After this, two new operators take over and they do exactly the same

thing until they are relieved in the morning.

As a result of the stepped-up schedule, it is possible to take advantage of all the daylight hours in the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

AT PRESENT, this group is landscaping the Ladd Army area. This includes the building of six baseball diamonds and the filling of Monterey Lake. Also, these men are responsible for the construction of the Pony League Baseball Park for the younger generation in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Although summer is the most important season of the year with regard to construction, the men are busy throughout the winter months. Last winter the engineers worked on roads, antiaircraft gun sites, snow clearance, and maintenance of equipment.

They also gave engineer support

### New Airfield Is Dedicated At Ft. Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The Army's newest airfield — Simmons Army Airfield — was officially dedicated here last week. The field, named in honor of the late WO Herbert W. Simmons who died in a helicopter crash in November 1953, will be one of the largest Army airfields in this area when completed.

Plans for the development of the airfield were disclosed by Maj. Edward C. Broadhurst, executive officer of the 8th Helicopter Bn, which has been using the site, known as Smith Lake Airfield, since September 1953. According to the major, several additions to the existing facilities will be completed by March of next year. These include a new hangar, control tower, fuel dispensing point, parts warehouse, central heating plant, and an operations building which will include a pilots' lounge and flight planning room.

WO Simmons' widow and members of his immediate family attended the ceremonies, where Mrs. Simmons unveiled a plaque in memory of her husband. She was introduced by Maj. Gen. Joseph P. Cleland, CG of Fort Bragg and the XVIII Abn. Corps.

The development plans for an estimated outlay of \$610,000.

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## Symbol of Service



COL. Hallett D. Edson, left, CO of the 351st RCT at Camp Rucker, Ala., and Regimental Chaplain (Capt.) Boyce H. Creamer pause beside the 351st's memorial bell which is a symbol of the outfit's service in Europe.

## 351st Infantry Bell Cast From Shells of 4 Nations

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—When the 351st Inf. Regt. returned from Trieste in December 1954 for the first time in 11 years it brought with it a single memento which symbolized the years it had spent in Europe since War II.

The token was a bell, and like the peace the regiment maintained in Trieste, it too was forged from the instruments of war.

It was in February 1950, that Chaplain (Maj.) William V. O'Connor, at that time a captain assigned as regimental chaplain, contracted with a shipfitting foundry in Trieste to cast the bell.

The purchase price of 125,000

lire (\$200) was to be raised by contributions from the officers and enlisted men of the 351st at religious services.

OUTWARDLY the contract between Chaplain O'Connor and the foundry was not unusual. The bell was to be of the California mission type, weather resistant, and counter-balanced to allow ringing by hand strap. However, the composition of the bell guaranteed that the men of four countries who had not lived to see peace come to the Morgan Line would not be forgotten. Shells exploded by the British, Yugoslav, German and American 88th Div. forces which had fought through the area were salvaged, and from them the bell was cast.

On Memorial Day, 1950, the bell, bearing the crest of the 351st and the inscription "In Memoriam To Our Comrades Who Died In Battle—351st Infantry Regiment—U. S. A." was dedicated in front of the regimental chapel at Opićina, Trieste.

TODAY THE BELL stands before the regimental chapel here at Rucker, where it is tolled by Chaplains (Capt.) Boyce H. Creamer and (First Lt.) Paul K. McAfee as a call to services.

Many of the men who now pass the bell were scarcely old enough to read of the 351st in the years when, with the 88th Div., it pushed from Naples to the Brenner Pass. But the tolling bell brings them their heritage.

## 'Unknown' Trooper Saved Navy Man's Life in Accident

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A letter from the wife of an Navy sailor to the commanding general of the 82d Abn. Div., has uncovered a modest hero whose knowledge of first aid saved the sailor's life following an automobile accident near here last month.

Mrs. Edward Gore, whose husband received a six-inch gash in his head, wrote to Maj. Gen. F. W. Farrell, requesting the name of the unknown trooper.

The Public Information Office here did a little snooping and discovered the unknown to be M/Sgt. William J. Taylor, first sergeant of Co. A, 325th Abn. Inf. Regt.

Gen. Farrell congratulated Taylor and the sailor's wife plans to add her thanks for saving her husband's life.

## Degree for General

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Brig. Gen. Elbert DeCoursey, newly-designated commandant of the Medical Field Service School, has been given the honorary Doctor of Science degree from the University of Kentucky.

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## TRAVEL

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 21

# Adirondack Resorts Streamlined

By PHILIP TRIPPE

New construction—more than two million dollars worth—is streamlining the Adirondacks for summer.

Cabins, motels and restaurants have been added to this section of New York.

Many old hotels, with years of tradition behind them, are making renovations and have added sports facilities of every type.

Still wild and ruggedly beautiful, the Adirondacks now has highways and main streets busy from May till October with the activity of thousands of visitors.

PRINCIPAL attractions in the region are still the natural wonders. Special features include the famous Ausable Chasm, the Natural Stone Bridge and the Caves at Pottersville, plus the wonderful highway to the summit of Whiteface Mountain at Wilmington.

Much of Adirondack life in the summer is on the water. Public beaches have been added in many communities this year. The Chestertown Conservation Club has a unique arrangement for junior. Adults are allowed on the stream only for instruction purposes, and the specially stocked water gives the youngsters convenient safe sport.

FISHING is the popular sport right now, in the Adirondacks. There are many contests open to visitors, with prizes offered by local Rod and Gun Clubs.

On the fourth of July weekend, there will be many events for vacationers.

Motor boat races, under the auspices of the American Power Boat Association, will be held throughout the summer at Lake George, Schroon Lake, Loon Lake and Friends Lake.

During July and August, power boat racing is planned for Long Lake, Saranac Lake, Old Forge, Lake Placid and Silver Lake.

There will be weekly music concerts at Deerwood Music Camp near Saranac Lake.

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An Adirondack museum is to be built at Blue Mountain Lake, ready for visitors in 1956. It will display many of man's activities in these mountains—with the history of the region told in contour maps.

History, geology and folklore of the Adirondacks have been gathered at Elizabethtown at the recently opened Adirondack Center.

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## Reserve Divisions To Be Reorganized

WASHINGTON.—The reorganization of two Second Army Reserve combat divisions as replacement training center infantry divisions may be the forerunner of similar changes in other Army areas.

Scheduled conversion of the Army's Reserve's 80th and 100th Inf. Divs. was announced by Second Army headquarters this week. The announcement said the changes will result from the "current . . . Army reduction in Reserve combat divisions needed in a general mobilization."

The Army adopted a new troop program last January. Details of the program were not announced, but it was understood that several changes in the Reserve organization were involved.

One Army source said neither the Army nor the Defense Department will issue news releases of reorganization activity on a nationwide scale. The changes will be announced by the Army area commanders concerned.

**THE 80TH INF. DIV.**, commanded by Maj. Gen. William M. Stokes, is made up of Reservists from Maryland, Virginia and the District

of Columbia, with division headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Headquarters of the 100th Div. is in Louisville, Ky. It is commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick M. Warren and is composed of men from Kentucky and West Virginia.

Lt. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Second Army commander, said the area will keep two Army Reserve infantry divisions on a combat basis. They are the 79th in Pennsylvania and the 83d in Ohio.

Parks said the location of the 79th and 83d in more densely populated areas gives them a greater manpower potential from which to draw in the event of rapid mobilization.

The fact that each is confined to a single state assures the Army of tighter control in an emergency, he said.

Reorganization plans now pending will not affect summer training of members of the 80th and 100th Divs. this year.

## Devens to Signal Military Air Alerts in Boston Area

**FORT DEVENS**, Mass. — Fort Devens has been designated as the key post for receiving and transmitting military air raid warnings for the following installations, as

well as to the units stationed on the post: Boston Army Base, Watertown Arsenal, Springfield Armory, Murphy Army Hospital and Maine Military District.

The civilian populace will receive it warnings through Civil Defense agencies.

Military warnings will be under direction of the post duty officer and the staff duty officer, cooperating with the provost marshal, all detachments of the 1170th SU except the U. S. Army Hospital, the 18th Army Band, and Post G-2 and G-4. The hospital will have its own procedure, already established.

Complete plans are ready for the movement and disposition of military personnel and equipment, as well as for civilian employees who will evacuate with the military personnel. All sections have been instructed as to location of shelters and the procedure to follow. Special instructions apply to residents of the military housing areas.

The Japanese women were taken on a tour of Army Service Club No. 38 at Camp Otsu later in the afternoon. The ladies also enjoyed piano selections by Cpl. Sam Ortega and a violin solo by Cpl. Bill Peters, accompanied by Sgt. Bob Applegate at the piano.

### Pass Hospital Course

**FORT SAM HOUSTON**, Texas.—Forty-eight Army and Air Force officers have completed 39 weeks advanced training in hospital administration at Medical Field Service School here.

### Fourth Army Surgeon

**FORT SAM HOUSTON**, Tex.—Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., is the new Fourth Army surgeon. Formerly commanding general of the Medical Training Center, Brooke Army Medical Center, Gen. Ginn replaces Col. J. F. Bohlender, who is departing for an assignment in Hawaii.

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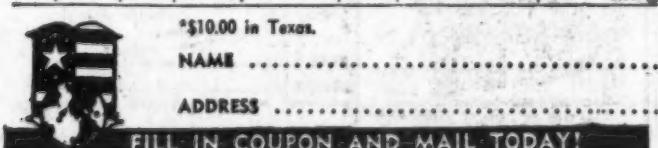
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## Abn. Trainee Speaks Four Languages

**FORT BRAGG**, N. C.—Pvt. Charles E. Beaumont, a member of the 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., a unit of the 82d Abn. Div., can speak four foreign languages fluently.

Attending the Royal Academy in Madrid, Spain, for four years and the National University of Mexico for one year, Pvt. Beaumont picked up Italian, Spanish, French, and Portuguese to such an extent that he speaks the languages as well as English.

Along with the fluent knowledge of four languages, he has visited France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Brazil, Portugal, Chile, Peru, Holland, Belgium, and Morocco.

As a student at the Royal Academy, he majored in Economics and Languages. During his spare time, he tutored students in English.

Pvt. Beaumont, a basic trainee in the light infantry course, hopes to continue his study of languages while in the service.

### Engineer Reassigned

**FORT BELVOIR**, Va.—Lt. Col. Mitchel Goldenthal, assistant Chief of Staff (G-3), The Engineer Center, leaves this month for his new post at the Command and General Staff School, where he was graduated with honors one year ago. Col. Goldenthal came to Fort Belvoir from the 1903d Eng. Av. Bn., which he commanded.

**Fred . . .**

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## Camp Roberts Opens For Summer Training

**FORT ORD**, Calif.—Over 10,000 men of the 49th National Guard Inf. Div. have started summer training at Camp Roberts.

The training program, supervised by Maj. Gen. E. K. Wright, commanding general of the 8th Inf. Div. and Ford Ord, will reach its peak next week when approximately 13,000 men will participate in the Camp Roberts activities.

The 10-week training program is under direct support of the Reserve Components Training Camp, Camp Roberts, commanded by Col. Harry A. Welsch. It is being conducted for National Guard and Army Reserve units.

The administrative work is accomplished by approximately 2000 active Army personnel from Fort Ord, Fort Lewis, Wash., Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Irwin, Fort Mac Arthur, and Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The largest portion of these support troops are from the 23d Inf. Regt., 2d Inf. Div., Fort Lewis.

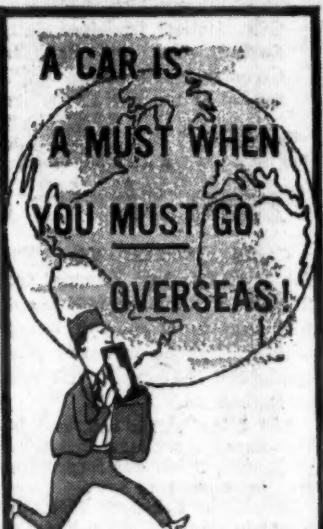
**THE SECOND PHASE** will begin with the arrival of 2500 men of the 63d Inf. Reserve Div. July 10, from Los Angeles. The 91st Inf. Div. (USAR Presidio of San Francisco) will arrive July 24 with 27,000 men.

The last major group to participate will consist of 7000 troops of the 40th National Guard Armd. Div. from Los Angeles arriving Aug. 12. Each unit will participate in the training for two weeks.

All troops are using the main garrison of Camp Roberts where 247 barracks and 63 mess halls are available. No facilities of the Eastern Garrison will be used with the sole exception of the Camp

Air Strip. Ten classrooms will be used for instructional purposes.

One portion of the training will consist of maneuvers at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation for two and three day periods with the primary purpose being to take advantage of the adequate facilities of the various ranges located there. There will be approximately 126 range houses opened in accordance with the firing range activities.



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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Capt. H. W. C. Furman, Ft. Houston.  
Capt. B. N. Hollander, Ft. Jay.  
To USAREUR

Capt. H. Watson Jr., Ft. Campbell.  
1st Lt. J. Rubin, Ft. Jay.

## MEDICAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. R. G. Pendleton Jr., OTSG, DC to Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson.

Col. F. S. Bambara, Brooke AMC to AH, Cooke.

Col. C. J. Lind Jr., Brooke AMC to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

Lt. Col. H. P. Rosack, Aberdeen PG, Md to Letterman AH, Calif.

Lt. Col. A. T. Warkowicz, Valley Forge AH, Pa to SU Ft Lawton.

Capt. J. D. Layman Jr., Cp Hanford to AH, Ft Lawton.

1st Lt. L. L. Lashartino, Sioux Ord Dep, Nebr to SU, St. Louis Area Spt Ctr, Mo.

ORDERED TO EAD

Capt. J. P. Strong, to USAREUR.

1st Lt. H. I. Maibach, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.

1st Lt. N. A. Smith, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

1st Lt. A. G. Wills, to William Beaumont AH, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

1st Lt. W. E. Borkhauser, William Beaumont AH, Tex.

To USAREUR

Col. R. J. Kamish, OTSG, DC.

Col. I. A. Wiles, Ft Myer.

Col. K. F. Ernst, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Lt. Col. O. H. Steed, Brooke AMC to OCoFSA 8525th DU, DC.

Lt. Col. S. J. Weidenkamp, OTSG, DC to Sta Johns Hopkins Univ, Md.

Maj. G. V. Adcock, Ft Carson to Brooke AMC.

Maj. A. J. Bruno, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to TU, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.

Maj. A. I. Maher, Schenectady Gen Dep, NY to AH, Ft Belvoir.

Maj. J. T. Blue, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Letterman AH, Calif.

Capt. P. C. Huckabee, Cp Chaffee to TU, Ft Knox.

Capt. M. M. Modica, Ft Leavenworth to AH, Ft Harrison.

Capt. F. V. Snyder Jr., Ft McPherson to 34th Engg Co, Ft Ord.

Capt. C. E. Cruise, St. Louis Med Dep, Mo to TU, Louisville Med Dep, Ky.

Capt. J. L. Hungate Jr., Ft Jackson to Brooks AMC.

Capt. G. Willett, Ft Belvoir to Valley Forge AH, Pa.

Capt. A. Barkasi, Sta Burlington, Vt to 3d Fld Hosp, Ft Devens.

Capt. C. E. Knighton, Ft Campbell to Letterman AH, Calif.

Capt. J. P. McCaffrey, Walter Reed AMC, DC to OTSG, DC.

1st Lt. W. M. Burke Jr., Brooke AMC to TU, Army Cmtr, Md.

1st Lt. G. D. Williams Jr., Ft Harrison to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. R. J. McLennan, Cp Rucker to 3d Div, Ft Benning.

1st Lt. L. A. Sellin, Ft Ord to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

2d Lt. L. M. Kaler, Ft Campbell to AH, Ft Gordon.

2d Lt. F. V. Lorubbio, Ft Campbell to AH, Ft Benning.

2d Lt. W. J. Gleason, Ft Knox to Walter Reed AMC, DC.

ORDERED TO EAD

1st Lt. R. Hill, to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. G. F. Lanchantin, to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. R. J. Pigeon, to Brooke AMC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. P. L. Doherty, Ft Carson.

Maj. J. F. Roberts, Alameda Med Dep, Calif.

To USAREUR

Lt. Col. G. B. Curtis, Ft McPherson.

Lt. Col. L. E. Fetterman, Hq 6th Army San Francisco.

Maj. J. D. O'Conner, Ft Belvoir.

Capt. C. E. Young, Ft Dix.

Capt. W. D. Griffis, Ft Huachuca.

Capt. J. A. Pastore, 9905th TU, Brooklyn, NY.

From Brooke AMC:

Capt. A. F. Traynor, J. W. Taylor, C. R. Kinney.

1st Lt. W. G. Pearson, Cp Stewart.

From Brooke AMC:

2d Lt. P. M. Coates Jr., W. J. Connors.

W. F. X. Deegan, C. R. Donahue, D. H. Douglas, M. J. Erickson, N. Greenbaum.

P. G. Grunberg, J. T. Hahn, K. L. Lynch.

J. P. Marrs, E. T. Martin, E. Miller, E. D. Molpus, S. Nelson, L. C. Puccinelli.

J. R. Schmidt, T. E. Smith, L. L. Steinberg, M. L. Vigneault, R. D. Block.

## MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

To DU, Cp Gordon from points indicated:

Maj. S. L. Denney, Ft Hood.

R. H. Fisher, 8555th DU, DC.

P. M. Kerner, Ft McPherson.

J. M. Lally, 829th TU, DC.

R. H. Lehman, Ft Meade.

Capt. J. P. Fox, sta Seton Hall Univ, NJ to TFMG Sch, Ft Gordon.

To DU, Cp Gordon from points indicated:

Capt. S. A. Lewis, sta Mich State Coll, East Lansing.

D. S. Beyer, USMA, West Point, NY.

W. A. Herring, Jr., Killeen Base, Tex.

E. E. Kehler, 65th MP Det, Chicago, Ill.

Z. V. Kortum, Ft Wood.

R. L. Ladd, Univ of Nebr, Lincoln.

M. A. Ladd, Ft. Benning.

J. E. McCarthy, Ft Sheridan.

J. E. Pierce, Hq 8th Armd, Chicago, Ill.

H. H. Riddle, Ft Benning.

D. L. Wayman, Ft Houston.

T. D. Whittle, Ft Campbell.

V. H. York, 1102d SU, Boston, Mass.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE

Maj. H. Apple, Cp Gordon.

Maj. E. W. Cunningham, Cp Gordon.

Maj. F. J. Deyeso, 8501st-02 DU, NY Fld Off, NYC.

Maj. G. J. Flynn Jr., sta Okobie, NC.

Maj. C. Hendry, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

Maj. L. D. Smith, Ft Bragg.

To USAREUR

1st Lt. W. J. Miller, Ft Sill.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. L. A. Burbank, Savanna Ord Dep, Ill to sta Cp Stanley, Tex.

Col. J. M. Stark, San Francisco Ord Dist, Calif to 9300th TU, OCoFORD, DC.

1st Lt. D. D. Rabb, dy sta Albuquerque,



"Aw, shut up! You're just practicing for inspection tomorrow!"

NMex to dy sta Calif Rad Lab, Livermore.  
Capt. R. A. Lyne, Aberdeen PG, Md to sta Ft Meade.  
Capt. R. W. Brunson, Ft Benning to TU, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
Capt. C. J. Hooper, sta Cp Stanley, Tex to 3d Armd Div, Ft Knox.  
1st Lt. J. H. Schultz, Nav Sch, Indianhead, Md to 142d Ord Det, Ft McPherson.  
1st Lt. Jean M. Newman, 9300th TU, OCoFORD, DC to SU, Ft McPherson.  
2d Lt. E. N. Becker, Md Mil Dist, Baltimore to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.  
From Aberdeen PG, Md to points indicated:  
2d Lt. L. C. Abarca, to TU, Detroit Arsenal, Mich.  
P. Boyko, to TU, Umatilla Ord Dep, Ore.  
J. L. Cutler, to TU, Watervliet Arsenal, N.Y.  
L. K. Donehue, to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
J. B. Harris to 175th Ord Co, Ft Meade.  
C. A. Hunt, to TU, Lake City Arsenal, Mo.  
W. H. Minck, to TU, Ord Ammo Comd, Joliet, Ill.  
F. T. Norton, to SU, Army Cmtr, Md.  
W. S. Nicholas Jr., to SU, Ft Tilden.  
S. Powers to TU, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
H. Rosenblatt, to 631st Ord Co, Ft Bragg.  
G. Severson, to 175th Ord Co, Ft Meade.  
W. Snyder, to 21st Ord Co, Ft Campbell.  
G. R. Rasmussen, to Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.  
D. H. Chorlian, to TU, Picatinny Arsenal, NJ.  
L. G. Crum Jr., to TU, White Sands PG, N.Mex.  
C. W. John, to TU, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.  
D. N. Keyser to TU, Cincinnati Ord Dist, Ohio.  
L. K. Kindred, to 1st Armd Div, Ft Hood.  
R. H. Coker, M. A. Kampf, R. H. Pettit, D. N. Tanner.  
To TU, Watertown Arsenal, Mass.:  
2d Lt. D. H. Flensburg, J. M. Ostrander, F. B. Young.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
To USAFFE

Maj. P. L. Doherty, Ft Carson.

Maj. J. F. Roberts, Alameda Med Dep, Calif.

To USAREUR

Lt. Col. G. B. Curtis, Ft McPherson.

Lt. Col. L. E. Fetterman, Hq 6th Army San Francisco.

Maj. J. D. O'Conner, Ft Belvoir.

Capt. C. E. Young, Ft Dix.

Capt. W. D. Griffis, Ft Huachuca.

Capt. J. A. Pastore, 9905th TU, Brooklyn, NY.

From Brooke AMC:

Capt. A. F. Traynor, J. W. Taylor, C. R. Kinney.

1st Lt. W. G. Pearson, Cp Stewart.

To USAREUR

Maj. H. Apple, Cp Gordon.

Maj. E. W. Cunningham, Cp Gordon.

Maj. F. J. Deyeso, 8501st-02 DU, NY Fld Off, NYC.

Maj. G. J. Flynn Jr., sta Okobie, NC.

Maj. C. Hendry, Pueblo Ord Dep, Colo.

Maj. L. D. Smith, Ft Bragg.

To USAREUR

1st Lt. W. J. Miller, Ft Sill.

## ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Col. L. A. Burbank, Savanna Ord Dep, Ill to sta Cp Stanley, Tex.

Col. J. M. Stark, San Francisco Ord Dist, Calif to 9300th TU, OCoFORD, DC.

1st Lt. D. D. Rabb, dy sta Albuquerque,

## NEWS FOR WOMEN

Stateside Wives Clubs  
Install New Officers  
For 1955-56 Season

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Women's Club of Fort Devens held its annual Spring Tea and election of officers at the Officers' Club, with more than 100 members in attendance. Mrs. E. B. Gjelsteen, wife of Brig. Gen. E. B. Gjelsteen, presided at the tea table.

Preceding the social event, the annual election of officers was held; the incoming officers being greeted by the outgoing incumbents and presented with orchids and handsome corsages.

Retiring officers were: President, Mrs. William O. Wyatt; 1st vice president, Mrs. James F. Fennell; 2d vice president, Mrs. Irving Heymont; secretary, Mrs. Harry Shockro; assistant secretary, Mrs. Peter A. Bezkiewicz; Treasurer, Mrs. Alfred W. Talbot; Assistant treasurer, Mrs. Vernon T. Diggins.

Elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Robert C. Greene; 1st vice president, Mrs. Eugene Mohen; 2d vice president, Mrs. Theodore W. McMahon; secretary, Mrs. John J. Atterberry; asst. secretary, Mrs. Glen Caruthers; treasurer, Mrs. John Trudell; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Lawrence Scheer.

## Totten Elects

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Election of officers was held at the monthly meeting of the Fort Totten Women's Club.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. John E. Lagouros, chairman bridge and canasta; Mrs. Donald H. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Frank M. Smith, correspondence secretary; Mrs. George E. Sylvester, president; Mrs. Nathaniel A. Burnell, II, honorary president; Mrs. George O. Gilead, secretary, and Mrs. Charles R. Arvin, vice president.

## Slocum Installs

FORT SLOCUM, N. Y.—Mrs. Elwood L. Temple was installed as president of the Fort Slocum Officers' Wives Club for the 1955-56 Club year at the final meeting of the season which took place at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Temple, wife of Chaplain (Maj.) Temple on the staff of The Chaplain School, succeeds Mrs. Haywood K. Cross, who acted as installation officer.

Installed with Mrs. Temple were Mrs. Newell E. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. John Bradberry, secretary; and Mrs. Aaron Townsend, treasurer.

## Tobynna Elects

TOBYHANNA, Pa.—The Tobyhanna Signal Depot Officers' Wives Club recently honored Mrs. Alfred H. Anderson, wife of the retiring commanding officer, with a farewell coffee at Pocono Manor.

Mrs. Anderson organized the Officers' Wives Club in October, 1954.

The Officers' Wives Club elected officers for the coming year at their June coffee.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs. Bob H. Glover, president; Mrs. Donald Chirafisi, vice president, and Mrs. Orville T. Lester, secretary and treasurer. The retiring officers were Mrs. John R. Parker, president and Mrs. Allen W. Shore, secretary and treasurer.

## Mason Party

FORT MASON, Calif. — Newly arrived and departing officers, and

their ladies, of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation were honored at a reception at the Oakland Army Base Officers Open Mess.

Those departing were Chaplain (Maj.) Orlando V. Hayne, Maj. Lester Trout; Captains Richard B. Grames, Edward L. Crepeau, Augustus L. Santos; and 1st Lt. Ruth Payne.

Newly arrived were Lt. Colonels Gray Doswell, Perry Edwards, Dudley W. Greene, John W. Tomlin, Jr.; Majors Rixey C. Chadwell, Thomas Emery; Captains Jerome J. Pawlowski, Lionel C. Tibbs, Roy L. Webb; First Lt. Harry J. Soules, Jr.; Second Lt. Lester D. Linn; CWOs Charles H. Britten, Franklin L. Manning, and George J. Swanz.

## NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PROVING SD, MD.  
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Norman MONUE, SFC-  
Mrs. Carl DERR, Sgt.-Mrs. J. B. Malone, Lt.  
Col.-Mrs. Irving MOLLEN, 2d Lt.-Mrs.  
Ronald SILVER, Capt.-Mrs. John McCUEN,  
Lt.-Mrs. Francis KUCHNER, Capt.-Mrs.  
Clarence POWELL.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. P. D. WINSTON, Sgt.-  
Mrs. Wilmer PEARSON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John  
ZATOSKI, Lt.-Mrs. Robert GILMORE.

BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. William BEARD, Sgt.-  
Mrs. Larry BULLOUGH, CWO-Mrs. Jack  
DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. James DAWSEY, SFC-  
Mrs. Herbert DU BERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. Grover  
JONES, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde MEARS, M/Sgt.-  
Mrs. Woodrow NOEL, Sgt.-Mrs. Juan  
OLIVEZ, SFC-Mrs. Antonio PALOMAREZ,  
Lt.-Mrs. Robert RUDDE, Lt.-Mrs. Frank  
URBAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Gladys TATOWICZ.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles DANIELS,  
CWO-Mrs. Dawson FLEMMING, Sgt.-Mrs.  
William HERSEY, SFC-Mrs. Carl LEGATE,  
Sgt.-Mrs. Fidel MONTOVA, 2d Lt.-Mrs.  
Robert NAGEL, SFC-Mrs. Donald SAIN-  
DON, Sgt.-Mrs. Warren VANDEVER, Lt.-  
Mrs. Charles WILSON, SFC-Mrs. Maurice  
WILSON.

FORT BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. William KEARNEY, Sgt.-  
Mrs. Braxton PARKER, Sgt.-Mrs. James  
NICHOLSON, SFC-Mrs. Robert MORTON,  
Sgt.-Mrs. Howard WADDELL, Sgt.-  
Mrs. Austin SILAS Jr., SFC-Mrs. Harold  
MADISON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Joseph REIS, Lt.  
Col.-Mrs. Charles DEWEY, Capt.-Mrs.  
Wesley GANT, Col.-Mrs. Harold WHITE,  
Sgt.-Mrs. Myers POPE, Capt.-Mrs. George  
SYLVESTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank CLEMONS,  
Sgt.-Mrs. George HARRISON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. George BICHER Jr., Lt.-  
Mrs. Christopher GINGER, Capt.-Mrs.  
Robert LATHROP, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William  
SHADLE, SFC-Mrs. James DUNHAM,  
Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Arnold BERGLUND, Capt.-  
Mrs. Chester BRIGGS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert  
CLARK Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Charles CAUL,  
M/Sgt.-Mrs. Harvey DAWSON, SFC-Mrs.  
Chap. JAMES Jr., CWO-Mrs. Robert  
BERRY.

BOLLING AFB, D.C.

GIRL: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Roger BROUKE II,  
BROOKE AMC, TEX.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert ROULIER, Sgt.-  
Mrs. Monroe HANSMANN, M/Sgt.-Mrs.  
Joseph LANG, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph LAM, Capt.-Mrs.  
Arthur THIESSEN.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Dennis HERRERA,  
2d Lt.-Mrs. Thomas KOHM, Lt.-Mrs. Ed-  
ward COLEMAN, Maj.-Mrs. Brian FLA-  
GAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick SCOTT, M/Sgt.-  
Mrs. Melvin CHEATHAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Gene  
WORKS, Sgt.-Mrs. William PHILLIPS, Lt.-  
Mrs. O'Neill BARRETT Jr.

FORT CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Art LOSSNER Jr., M/Sgt.-  
Mrs. Howard SWAIM, SFC-Mrs. Harry  
VIALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BASDEN, SFC-  
Mrs. Frank BARTA, CWO-Mrs. Tadao  
NORUNAGA.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Raymond SIMMONS,  
Sgt.-Mrs. Richard PUFFER, Capt.-Mrs.

FORT MEADE, Md.

In August, 1955, the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. will leave Fort Meade and ship to Europe, where the regiment will be assigned to patrol duty along the Czechoslovakian and East German borders.

Behind the scenes, the regiment's

Dependent Processing Center has

been working feverishly to get the

wives of the regiment's soldiers

ready for the big move. One of

the center's jobs was the naturaliza-

tion of 81 alien wives. In order

## Fashions



AT TOP is Mrs. James M. Stutz, one of the fashion models at the recent meeting of the Fort Wadsworth, N.Y., Ladies Group. Hostess at the meeting was Mrs. Lenore Hennig, honorary president of the group. THE THREE LADIES in the bottom picture were models at a fashion show held by the Adjutant General-Ordnance Ladies at Fort McPherson, Ga. From left, they are Mrs. P. A. Weddle, Mrs. Buie Hess and Mrs. R. H. Garnett.

Bernard BERNHARDT, Sgt.-Mrs. Howard TUTTLE.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Patrick TROTTIER.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Walter THEDFORD,

M/Sgt.-Mrs. Sam CRAWFORD, Sgt.-Mrs.

Herman ADRIAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Frankie BURCH, Sgt.-

Mrs. Jeff BROWN, SFC-Mrs. Marilla BAR-

BER, Sgt.-Mrs. James BOURGEOIS, Sgt.-

Mrs. Jimmy STANEY, Lt.-Mrs. Harold

WAGERS, SFC-Mrs. Leroy THORPE, M/Sgt.-

Mrs. John PATTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard

PATTON, SFC-Mrs. Lige KINMAN.

ENT AFB, COLO.

GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. William JAMES.

FITZSIMONS AH, COLO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Arthur JONES, Sgt.-

Mrs. Walter KELLEY.

FORT DIX, N. J.

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Earl CLARK, CWO.

Mrs. William HEANEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin

BREWER, SFC-Mrs. Robert DUROVEY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Caesar WHITE, Sgt.-

Mrs. Donald KRATZ.

EIELSON AFB, ALASKA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles NELSON.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Manuel MOORE.

FUKUOKA AH, JAPAN.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Ronald CARR, M/Sgt.-

Mrs. Pete RAMIREZ, Capt.-Mrs. Jack

DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. Wilson WALKER.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Robert MORGAN.

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Walter DICK.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Leone GATTER.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Joe ELLIOTT, SFC-

Mrs. Theodore GROSS, SFC-Mrs. Joseph

SIMMONS, Sgt.-Mrs. John BROWN, Sgt.-

(Continued on Next Page)

## Kilmer Chapel 1 Has Last Military Wedding

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—At the last military wedding to be performed at Camp Kilmer's Chapel Number 1, Miss June Meyers, New Brunswick, N. J., was married to 1st Lt. William E. Follendorf, commanding officer of the Kilmer Medical Det.

Chaplain (Maj.) Werner R. Saar, post chaplain, performed the ceremony.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Col. Seth Gayle, Jr., former commanding officer of Kilmer's Army Hospital. She wore a white bouffant tiered gown of imported organdy over ice blue satin with a daisy wreath headdress. She carried a field daisy bouquet with ivy. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Raymond J. O'Brien, wife of Maj. O'Brien, was attired in a pale blue embroidered organdy dress and a white pill box straw hat. She carried yellow daisies and blue delphinium.

First Lt. Richard Grady was Lt. Follendorf's best man. Both wore their Army tropical worsted uniforms.

Ten honor guards attended the couple as they left the chapel under an arch of crossed sabers. They were Maj. Raymond J. O'Brien, Maj. Stewart Izer, Capt. Edward O'Shaughnessy, Capt. John Collins, Lieutenants David Drelich, William Jennings, and Robert Latham; CWO John Butler, First Sgt. Frank DiMuccio and M/Sgt. Maurice Reynolds.

## JAG Wives Fete News Women

By CAROL ARNDT

WASHINGTON. — The Talent and Treasure luncheon to which the ladies of the Judge Advocate General's Corps treated the ladies of the press last week turned out to be as full of surprises for the hostesses as it was for the guests. The JAG ladies themselves had not realized the extent of their treasures and talents until the exhibits were set up.

Among the interesting collections from around the world were examples of Alaskan jade, which Mrs. Eger, wife of Col. A. G. Eger, brought back from Alaska when the Egers were stationed there, Monkey Pod wood from the Hawaiian Islands, Italian linens, ivory jewelry from Alaska, a Japanese wedding kimono, and a pen and ink etching by an Eskimo artist.

The exhibit attracting most attention was a collection of kitchen Meissen picked up, piece by piece, by Mrs. Joseph L. Brach when the Brachs were stationed in Germany. The blue pattern of this Meissen very closely resembles the blue of the famous Delft china manufactured in Holland. Mrs. Brach's collection includes a swivel egg beater, meat hammer, potato masher, salt box and a fascinating trivet on which to rest a hot pressing iron—all of Meissen porcelain.

Mrs. Blanche Levie showed two paintings. One, a striking self-portrait, and the second a landscape called "Lower Sloboria," which she painted while the Levies were stationed at Fort Leavenworth. Another artist is Mrs. Mildred Chalupsky, whose husband is Capt. Fred A. Chalupsky. Mrs. Chalupsky exhibited in two fields. The Japanese dolls which she had made were wonderfully detailed in features and authentic in costumes. She also showed two paintings done in unusual shades and tints of brown, one of a ballerina and the other a still life.

She also showed two paintings done in unusual shades and tints of brown, one of a ballerina and the other a still life.

## 'Operation Homesick' Speeds the Way for 81 Wives

FORT MEADE, Md.—In August, 1955, the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. will leave Fort Meade and ship to Europe, where the regiment will be assigned to patrol duty along the Czechoslovakian and East German borders.

Behind the scenes, the regiment's Dependent Processing Center has been working feverishly to get the wives of the regiment's soldiers ready for the big move. One of the center's jobs was the naturalization of 81 alien wives. In order

for these women to receive concurrent travel with their husbands on this overseas move, it was necessary that they receive their U. S. citizenship.

This is the particular processing phase that the 3d Cav. has dubbed "Operation Homesick." Of the 81 alien wives, 68 are German and six are Austrian. Many former service men who had married German girls, reenlisted for duty with the 3d Cav. so their wives would have an opportunity to visit the

homeland again. Under present Gyroscope plans, the 3d Cav. will spend 33 months in Europe.

In addition to the German and Austrian wives, there are three British and one each, French, Russian, Italian and Japanese.

On June 21, the 81 newly made U. S. citizens received their passports at the 3d Cav. regimental headquarters at Meade. The regiment is commanded by Col. William A. Hamberg.

Through direct liaison between the Immigration Service and the

Regiment, most of the delay in becoming naturalized was eliminated. These wives of Gyroscope personnel are being given special consideration under regulations set up by the Department of Justice enabling them to be naturalized in time to travel concurrently with their husbands. Most of the preliminary work was completed at Fort Meade, such as photographs and fingerprints for applications, assistance in filling out applications, screening and forwarding to Baltimore.

## New Women's Club Presidents



CAMP STEWART'S Officers Wives Club in Georgia recently installed Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion as the new president. Also installed with her were Mrs. L. D. Collins, 1st vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sapp, treasurer, and Mrs. R. A. Davenport, secretary.

AT FORT HOOD, the Officers Wives Club elected Mrs. L. V. Greene to the presidency. Also elected were Mrs. J. J. Pavick, 1st veep; Mrs. R. S. Eldridge, 2d veep; Mrs. R. C. Hunter, secretary; Mrs. R. H. Elliot, treasurer; Mrs. W. S. McElheny, parliamentarian.

FORT MEADE'S ROA Ladies Club elected Mrs. George W. Parks as the new president. Also elected were Mrs. Edward J. Burns, vice president; Mrs. Armand L. Ablanado, secretary; Mrs. Homer S. Piper, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Pennington, historian.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mrs. Jack MEADOWS, Lt.-Mrs. Brian REILLY.  
GIRLS: Maj.-Mrs. Ervin SANDERS, SFC-Mrs. Albert MOORE, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph ROBERTSON.

### FORT KNOX, KY.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Robert MAYOR, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Ray COMPTON, SFC-Mrs. Maynard CRANE, Sgt.-Mrs. George FLINN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul LA HAIE, SFC-Mrs. Bernice NAPIER, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis WHITEHEAD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Louis EAMES, SFC-Mrs. John PELLAM, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Leonard SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Robert CLONCE, Lt.-Mrs. Frank STANOVICH.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Homer HEADLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Jack SMITH, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Luther BARKER, SFC-Mrs. Paul LAURENT, Sgt.-Mrs. Ernest LAPOINT, Sgt.-Mrs. Billie FULKERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edwin NORCROSS.

### LADD AFB, ALASKA

BOY: SFC-Mrs. Herbert TAYLOR.  
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Earl ROACH.

### LAFAYETTE, IND.

BOY: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert RUDY.  
FORT LAWTON, WASH.

BOY: 2d Lt.-Mrs. Samuel McJUNKIN.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Carlton COWSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Daye GAY, Capt.-Mrs. Frank PATZ.

### FORT McCLELLAN, ALA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Emmitt BROWN, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel SMITH, Lt.-John HALLIGAN, Maj.-Mrs. William PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Patrick DONAHUE, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Carl LUEPNITZ, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John MCCOY, Lt.-Mrs. Rufard PHELPS, Sgt.-Mrs. Archie MARTIN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William CHANDLER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Marvin FISHER, SFC-Mrs. William PEELER, SFC-Mrs. James HUFF, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Edward BROWN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Silvia AZBELL, Lt.-Mrs. Harold ALABASTER, SFC-Mrs. George HENRY.

### FORT MCPHERSON, GA.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Larry GILLILAND.  
GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Andrew WHITE.

### FORT MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lonnie CLARK, Sgt.-Mrs. MOSS, SFC-Mrs. Bobby BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. John DOMINICK, M/Sgt.-Mrs. John MIHOVETZ, SFC-Mrs. Harry SIMON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Guy EVANS, Sgt.-Mrs. ROY SCOTT.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. George DE HAVEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Steven CIRRI, SFC-Mrs. William WALLS, SFC-Mrs. Willie CARTER, SFC-Mrs. George DORNER, Capt.-Mrs. ROY JONES, CWO-Mrs. John PRESTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Howard MCLEOD, M/Sgt.-Mrs. George PRIEST.

### FORT ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Raymond RUCKER, SFC-Mrs. Ward GILLILAND, SFC-Mrs. Leo GIROUARD, SFC-Mrs. Horace HILL, SFC-Mrs. Martin MARCIAS, Sgt.-Mrs. William MCKINNEY, SFC-Mrs. LeeRoy RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. Edward STILWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. William THOMPSON Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. James WALKER, Lt.-Mrs. Horace JACKSON, Sgt.-Mrs. George BOOKER.

### OSAKA AH, JAPAN

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Vernon PEEL.  
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. John HAIRE.

### FORTE Richardson, Alaska

BOYS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Paul JONES, Lt.-Mrs. Frank BURDICK, SFC-Mrs. Billy BENNETT.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Wallace DOUGHERTY, SFC-Mrs. Carl HILL, Lt.-Mrs. William HARRIS.

### SEDAI, JAPAN

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Vernon PEEL.  
GIRL: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Jack HICKS, SFC-Mrs. Donald LUND, Lt.-Mrs. Donald McTIGUE.

### CAMP STEWART, GA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. George YOUNG.

GIRLS: M/Sgt.-Mrs. Mervin PERRY, Sgt.-Mrs. George FEUGEROA, Sgt.-Mrs. Russell MCGREGOR.

### TOKYO AH, JAPAN

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Charles SCHWARTZ, SFC-Mrs. Carl HARREL.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Marcell KIRBY.

### SELFRIIDGE AFB, MICH.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert ARNETT, WOJG-Mrs. Ray DOUGLASS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Daniel

JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 25

## Knox Thrift Shop Presents \$1200 Scholarship to Girl

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Joan Steiner, valedictorian of the class of 1955 at the Fort Knox High School, was announced as the winner of the \$1200 Thrift Shop scholarship at graduation ceremonies.

The award was presented to Joan by Thrift Shop president Mrs. Marvin W. Ludington, on behalf of the Thrift Shop board of directors and the volunteers who had worked to make the scholarship possible.

(The \$1200 scholarship was the largest single donation to be made by the Shop so far this year,

although \$4574.98 has been presented in smaller amounts to various activities on post during the past year.)

Joan will use the money to further her education in Europe. She also received a \$50 award from the PTA for her outstanding academic rating, as did Marti Elder, class salutatorian.

## "On a budget, General?"



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WALLACE, WOJG-Mrs. Robert WALTON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Nelson WHITE.

HOFFMAN, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon MOUTON, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Charles DENNIS, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur HILL.

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.

BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Bernard CARROLL Jr.

VALLEY FORCE AH, PA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Harry REINERT, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HUBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Alfred MADISON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Herbert LENEKER, Lt.-Mrs. Jose COXSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James MACKAY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James CONNELLY, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter MOORE.

FORT WOOD, MO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Jos YBARRA, WOJG-Mrs. Joseph SHOOP, Lt.-Mrs. Richard HANSON, SFC-Mrs. Manuel EARWOOD.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Robert BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Hollis MATTESON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles MILLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Ernest BARBURG, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Harold JOHNSTON, SFC-Mrs. Ralph DIMMICK.

BEAUMONT AH, TEX.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. James WADE.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Walter BAKER, Lt.-Mrs. Howard BISHOP, SFC-Mrs. James BORAH, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John BURGESS, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis CAPPS, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John EVERETT, Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph GORE, Lt.-Mrs. Charles HAMILTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HUMMITT, Sgt.-Mrs. Glenn HOYT, SFC-Mrs. Sidney HUFF, 2d Lt.-Mrs. John HUHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold HUNTER, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald HYDE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Charles KELKER, Sgt.-Mrs. F. LA COSTE, SFC-Mrs. H. LA MERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Clyde McELROY, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Paul MUELLER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Edward OMICCIOLI, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl SEWELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert SNODGRASS, Sgt.-Mrs. Vaughn SONES, Lt.-Mrs. Robert SPECKER, SFC-Mrs. Robert WALLS, SFC-Mrs. Richard WILLIAMSON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Anthony ARUTA, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Cosmo CADONA, Lt.-Mrs. William GROUCH, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Ralph DEEMS, Capt.-Mrs. A. DENISON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. K. ENNESSER, SFC-Mrs. Rupert FESSLER, Capt.-Mrs. Howard FINK, Sgt.-Mrs. Louis GRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Frank HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. William HEALY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HUGHEY, Lt.-Mrs. Lester KILPATRICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Gerald KING, CWO-Mrs. James LESTER, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Clifford MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Jewel MOONEY, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Raul NEGRETE, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Donald NEISWONGER, SFC-Mrs. Earl OSBIRN, Sgt.-Mrs. Willie OSBORN, Sgt.-Mrs. John RALEIGH, Sgt.-Mrs. Enrique RAMIREZ, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Francis SHEEHAN, SFC-Mrs. William SHELTON, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Bernard SPADA, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph SPALLONE, SFC-Mrs. Gene VAUGHN, Sgt.-Mrs. Earl

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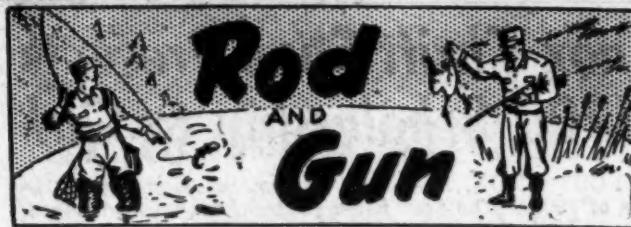
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By KEN SHORES

PICTURE an Army post if you can where soldiers fish their way to and from lunch, and back again to family quarters when the day's duty is done!

It sounds improbable, but the post PIO at Fort Slocum, on David's Island in Long Island Sound, N. Y., says this is a familiar sight there.

The soldiers, he reports, walk along the island seawall fishing for whatever the season has to offer. Early spring brings flounder to swell the family freezers, followed in early summer by porgies and sea bass, and later by the wary, hard-fighting striped bass.

Many officers and men, the PIO says, can be found along the seawall in good weather or bad, during off-duty hours away from their assignments to the major post units—the Army Information School, Chaplain School, Chaplain Board, Btry D., 66th AAA Missile Bn., and the 1207th SU. Most are content to bring in whatever takes a bait, but the stripers is the most highly prized catch of them all.

"Hanging one is like hooking the Florida Flyer," explains M/Sgt. Edward H. Milner, sergeant major of the information school and one of the post's most enthusiastic anglers.

In addition to the front-door fishing, Slocum anglers also can board fishing launches which run out daily from nearby New Rochelle to cast Long Island Sound for blues, weakfish, whiting and tomcod, as well as the species named above. And for those who don't own their own, post Special Services will furnish tackle.

#### Fisherman's Aid

From time to time this column has recommended various charts and guide booklets that help fishermen explore unfamiliar waters.

By far the finest of these aids that we've ever seen—and used—are the charts covering parts of the Atlantic Coast and Chesapeake Bay put out by Sportsmen's Guides, Inc. Regular Coast and Geodetic charts are used to provide hydrographic data such as soundings, type of bottom, channels, landmarks, etc., while overlays pinpoint all the information an angler could ask for, such as:

Type of fishing, best seasons, species found, baits to use, names, phone numbers and addresses of charter boat skippers, boat rental operators and surf guides (with or without beach buggies), costs, accommodations, piers—everything including tips of the sort you accumulate only through long local experience.

THE LATEST charts in this

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## Stevens Quits; DD Counsel Heads Army

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens' resignation, effective the latter part of July, was accepted by President Eisenhower this week.

The President immediately named Wilber M. Brucker, present general counsel of the Defense Department, to succeed Mr. Stevens.

Stevens said he would work out the exact date he would leave—"for certain personal consideration"—with Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Stevens has been Army secretary for nearly 2½ years. His resignation has been frequently rumored since the notorious Army-McCarthy investigations last fall.

Brucker has served as the Defense Department's chief legal officer since April 1954. He is a former governor of Michigan.

#### 82d's Chief of Staff

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Kenneth E. Eckland, former 505th Abn. Inf. Regimental Commander is the 82d Abn. Div.'s new chief of staff. He replaces Col. Nathaniel R. Hoskot, who is scheduled to attend the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

#### Heads Far East Nurses

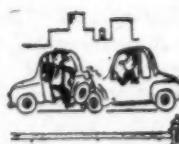
WASHINGTON.—Lt. Col. Nina M. Baker, has been named chief of the Army nursing service in the Far East, succeeding Lt. Col. Katherine V. Jolliffe who has returned to this country to be chief of the nursing service, Second Army headquarters, Fort Meade, Md.

#### Chaplain for Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Chaplain (Maj.) Richard A. Malley has been assigned to the 4th Armd. Div. Arty. at North Fort Hood. His last assignment was with the 9th Infantry Division in Europe.

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## Jewish Chapel Center Dedicated at Fort Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Fort Dix's new Jewish Chapel Center, one of the first of its kind in the Army, was formally dedicated here under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Jewish Welfare Board. An open house followed the dedication ceremonies.

Maj. Gen. John W. Harmony, commanding general of Fort Dix and its 69th Inf. Div., cut the tape, opening the chapel annex for public view. Special guests at the dedication included Edwin L. Davis, mayor of Wrightstown, N. J., and Chaplain (Col.) John K. Connally, post and division chaplain.

Maj. Herman Dicker, Fort Dix Jewish chaplain who directed the chapel center project, said that the chapel annex would be used by the soldiers for recreation and also to assist them in carrying out their religious obligations.

The building was renovated and remodeled from non-government funds, contributions of Jewish individuals and organizations in the Fort Dix locale, and donations from the military congregation. Its interior includes fluorescent lighting, a library, lobby area and a kitchen.

All troops at Fort Dix, regardless of denomination, have been invited to use the facilities.

Shortly before the dedication, a soldier walked into the chaplain's office, told Maj. Dicker he heard donations were in order, extracted \$100 from his wallet, laid it on the chaplain's desk, and walked out.

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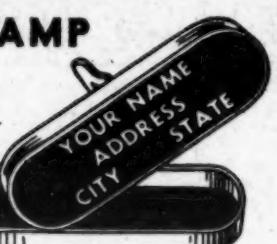
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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

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# New Pay System Undergoes Test

(Continued from Page 1)

monthly pay. He said this was kept in mind during the test's development.

**EIGHTEEN MONTHS** "in the works," the new pay system is designed to correct the biggest faults of the present system. Finance Corps surveys have found these to be:

• Lack of information on his pay status available to the payee.

• Large quantity of records and equipment required by Finance in the field for pay of troops.

• Large number of people needed to staff a finance office or section.

• Unsatisfactory methods in paying casualties, particularly men separated from their records by evacuation for wounds.

The new system—which FC emphasizes is subject to test in both its methods and its use of forms—offers complete solutions to the first three of these faults, planners believe. In the fourth case, the system offers improvement, at least.

If adopted, the new system would revolve around two new forms—the Military Pay Voucher and the Request for Pay Action. These would replace a large number of forms currently in use, including the Military Pay Record, the Pay Roll and various transfer forms.

If found to be workable it could be put into effect throughout the Army one year from now.

## HERE IS THE TEST SCHEDULE:

1. A "dry run" or parallel test is being conducted at Dix, based on the records of troops of the 364th Infantry, 69th Div. This is expected to continue through September. No payments will be made using the new system. But every other element of the system except actual cash payment will be tested alongside the present system.

2. Results of the parallel test will be evaluated. Ideally, this will be done by Dec. 1. The Army will then have a month to train additional men in using the new system, to begin an actual replacement test on Jan. 1, 1956.

3. The replacement test will try out the complete system and will probably run six months. However, if before that time it appears to the observer team that major bugs have been worked out, it may receive approval and be ordered into effect before the replacement test is completed.

No units have yet been chosen for the replacement test.

The new system will affect

the individual soldier principally in the two new forms.

The Military Pay Voucher will be prepared each month, in five copies, by the unit personnel office. Four copies will go to the Finance Office, where the amount of pay to each man will be computed. One copy of the voucher will be kept by the personnel office to serve as a work sheet in making out the pay roll request for the following month.

The four remaining copies will be processed by the finance office. One will be retained. The other three will be returned with the pay roll to the unit in which the soldier is being paid.

Of the three copies that go back to the unit, one will go into the man's field 201 file. One will go to the man being paid. The first copy will be signed by the man, returned to the finance office, which will forward it to the Finance Center.

Along with this will go a certification sheet for each pay roll, on which will appear various totals.

By getting a copy of his pay voucher each time he is paid, every man will know exactly how his pay was figured, what deductions were made, how much remains in his pay account.

Since the personnel office makes out his pay voucher, any changes in his status—for example, his marriage, promotion, fogy, station allowance, allotments—all will be entered on the voucher as they occur. Documents supporting these changes will be sent by personnel to finance when the total pay roll is sent up once a month.

**PLANNERS EXPECT** that personnel will be able to take on this additional work with little or no increase in the number of men.

At finance, the reduced work load will enable the Finance section to cut its personnel by one-half.

In addition, finance will not have to carry the records and equipment that now makes a move into the field of a division finance office a major logistical task. Planners hope that one truck and a jeep will replace the convoy needed to move a finance section in the field today.

By substituting the voucher for the military pay record system, the Army will have at the Finance Center a record, no more than six weeks behind, of every man's pay status. Under the pay record system now in use, the Finance Center's information is sometimes eight months behind.

No longer will Finance officers have to close and open a new pay record on each man every six months. A continuing record will be in each man's field 201 file at all times. So long as a man has his records with him, he will be able to get an accurate pay.

Thus not only does the system cut down on machinery, personnel, and give each man complete information on his pay every month—it also reduces the danger of his not being paid because he has been separated from his pay record.

**WHEN A MAN** is moved, his personnel record with his pay record, and a separate pay record, will go with him. If one is lost, he can be paid from the other.

Since each man will receive a pay voucher, showing the amount carried forward in his pay account each month, he can, if without his pay and personnel records, present that to a finance office complete with the finance officer's stamp, to prove his pay status.

A temporary pay voucher system, accurate to all but a month's pay at the worst, and perhaps absolutely accurate, can be set up for him. There need be no interruption in

pay for the man who keeps his pay vouchers from month to month.

The one exception applies to men in combat. They will see their pay vouchers, but will not keep them, because of their intelligence value to the enemy. The vouchers will be kept in the rear. As soon as a man comes out of combat, his vouchers will be given to him.

**THE MILITARY** pay voucher system is only one of the two important new documents in the new pay system. The other is the Request for Pay Action.

Six different pay actions can be requested.

They are:

1. Request to be paid less than the amount due. This is possible today, but difficult to do. Under the new system, a man will go into the orderly room, ask for the form. He'll fill it out. The form will be passed to the unit commander (company or battery commander) for approval or disapproval. After that, it goes to the personnel section for use as a supporting document in making up the monthly pay roll.

2. He can use the form to ask for a check payment during absence. If he is going on leave or on TDY over pay day, he can ask that he be paid by check, to be sent to a specific address. Two or three days after pay day, he'll get his check in the mail.

3. He can use the form to ask for a withdrawal from his Soldier Deposit. He must give a good reason for such an emergency withdrawal. But the important point here is that the man's unit commander will approve or disapprove the request. Today, such a request must frequently be approved by battalion or regimental commander.

Idea here is to give the unit commander back his authority to control and know the problems of his own men. Every aspect of the new system is geared to this idea.

4. Finally, the man can request partial pay, advance pay on PCS or advance travel pay. These three are included as item D in the new form.

Thus, the principal pay actions in which a man is involved can be covered by just two forms—the pay voucher and the pay action request.

**THE THREE-MAN TEAM** headed by Col. Parker began work on the new system Nov. 16, 1953. The other officers were Capt. Norfleet R. Check, FC, and Col. Sidney S. Sogard, AGC. The latter, in April 1954, was replaced by Capt. Richard P. Koch, AGC.

Results of their work were finally put on paper for presentation in March. Since then, it has been studied at increasingly higher levels until approved and ordered to the test.

Backing the system particularly strongly—besides Maj. Gen. Bickford E. Sawyer, Army Chief of Finance—has been the Army Comptroller, Lt. Gen. Laurin L. Williams.

The latter has organized a special observation and evaluation team to watch the tests. It will suggest any changes it thinks are needed. Its members have been drawn from the General Accounting Office, the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and various Army staff agencies.

## Ex-EM Now CO

**FORT CARSON**, Colo. — New commander of the 2d Bn., 61st Inf. Regt. here is Lt. Col. Vincent I. Gates who succeeds Maj. Richard A. Beyer. Col. Gates entered the Army as an enlisted man in 1939. He was commissioned in 1942, and served with the 6th Inf. Div. in New Guinea and the Philippines.

REQUEST FOR PAY ACTION		T. DATE	
2. TO		3. FROM	
ACTION REQUESTED			
PAY LESS THAN AMOUNT DUE			
A I DESIRE TO DRAW \$ <input type="text"/> ON THE NEXT PAY DAY WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT THE BALANCE OF PAY DUE WILL BE CREDITED TO MY ACCOUNT.			
CHECK PAYMENT DURING ABSENCE			
B REQUEST CHECK PAYMENT FOR AMOUNT TO BE PAID TO ME ON PAY DAYS <input type="text"/> <input type="text"/> (DATE) <input type="text"/> (DATE)			
C <input type="checkbox"/> WITHDRAWAL FROM SOLDIER'S DEPOSITS			
REQUEST THAT I BE PERMITTED TO WITHDRAW \$ <input type="text"/> FROM SOLDIER'S DEPOSITS FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS: <input type="checkbox"/>			
PARTIAL PAY - ADVANCE PAY - ADVANCE PAYMENT OF TRAVEL ALLOWANCE			
D REQUEST <input type="checkbox"/> PARTIAL PAY OF \$ <input type="text"/> ADVANCE PAY OF <input type="text"/> MONTHS <input type="checkbox"/> ADVANCE PAYMENT OF TRAVEL ALLOWANCE (COPY OF TRAVEL ORDERS ATTACHED). REASON FOR REQUEST:			
4. TYPED NAME AND SERVICE NUMBER OF MEMBER		5. SIGNATURE OF MEMBER	
6. TO		7. FROM	
THE ABOVE REQUEST IS: <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVED <input type="checkbox"/> APPROVED AS MODIFIED BELOW <input type="checkbox"/> DISAPPROVED			
8. TYPED NAME AND GRADE OF UNIT COMMANDER		9. SIGNATURE OF UNIT COMMANDER	
10. LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MI		11. SERVICE CODE	
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## FEDERAL SERVICE

- Work Transfer Plans Studied
- Pay Protection Hearing Due
- Health Bill to Be Pushed

By DAVE POLLARD

EVEN before Congress finished wrapping up the pay raise for classified employees—as it was expected to do late this week—the lawmakers were turning their attention to other important aspects of the federal service.

Not all of the attention was particularly welcomed by leaders of government employee groups, however.

Specifically, the Senate Appropriations Committee has modified a House-approved provision in the Defense Department budget bill barring the transfer to private industry of certain kinds of work performed by civilian federal employees.

As okayed by the House, the provision would have barred transfers of work "traditionally" performed by civilian employees unless justified before "appropriate" committees of Congress—meaning the Armed Services Committees.

The Senate version isn't quite as strong.

It specifies that the work must have been performed "for a period of 25 years or more" and would permit any such transfers to go through if "certified" by the Secretary of Defense to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

In effect, the Defense Department would only have to report such changes before they were made. And if the transfer involved work done by Defense civilians for a period of less than 25 years, Congress wouldn't even have to be told about it.

Leaders of government employee groups are studying the Senate version to see how much effect it might have on the Administration's campaign to transfer as much work as possible to private industry.

Understandably, they prefer the House version, and they hope the stronger language will be left in when House-Senate conferees meet to find a compromise.

THERE IS a strong indication that the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee will give early study to a measure to prevent salary cuts to employees who have two or more years of service before they are downgraded.

Author of the plan, which is welcomed by government employee organizations, is Rep. John Lesinski, (D., Mich.) Although he failed to get the measure tacked onto the classified pay raise bill, he is determined to get the committee to commit itself one way or the other this year.

It is reported that the Civil Service Committee approves the plan generally but would prefer to handle the situation by administrative regulation.

Lesinski is holding out for legislation, which he sees as the only

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## Monument to 1st Armored



A LASTING tribute to the 1st Armd. Div.'s participation in War II has been completed at Fort Hood, Tex., by men of the division's 16th Armd. Engr. Bn. The memorial above shows battle routes of the division in North Africa and Italy along with plaques noting unit decorations. Sgt. Gerald D. Peek, right, and Pvt. William A. Kellelley were leaders in designing and constructing the monument.

## Officer Makes Own Pool

CHARLESTON AFB, S. C. — A member of the 86th Air Transport Sq. Capt. Van Kesteren recently fell victim to the do-it-yourself craze and constructed an "old swimmin' hole" in his own backyard.

Having a pool at one's doorstep is for a select few, but according to Captain Van Kesteren one can be obtained with a bit of fortitude and a fair supply of hard labor.

The captain was able to build his pool between trips to Europe and North Africa as a member of the Military Air Transport Service.

All members of Captain Van Kesteren's family which include his wife, Virginia, and his two daughters, Gimme Lee and Debby, are appreciative of their private beach. Captain Van Kesteren's pool is

no Hollywood spectacle, but for the 400 dollars invested it will certainly pay off in family and friends' dividends. Of the four hundred dollars it took to build the pool, just 33 dollars were spent on outside labor with the remainder being spent on materials.

The pool is 12 feet wide and 27 feet long. It is five feet deep with a small wading pool at one end for the kids.

A well was drilled in the yard to be used as the pool's source of water.

## One-Time 'Spar' Now General's Aide-de-Camp

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y. First Lt. Anita D. Cox, a former Spar in the Coast Guard during War II, has become Aide-de-Camp to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, First Army commander. She will be the only Wac serving as a full-time aide-de-camp in this country.

Lt. Cox entered the Women's Army Corps in 1952 by direct commission. Prior to coming to Governors Island, she served as assistant Public Information Officer at Camp Lee, Va.

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## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 23)

R. P. Sword, to 45th Traps Bn, Ft Sill.  
G. R. Allred, to asg made by CG USAFFE.  
J. E. Arsenault, to 15th Sig Det, Ft Totten.  
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS  
CWO P. A. Murphy, Colo Mil Dist, Denver.  
CWO F. F. Fenton, Ft Sill.  
CWO C. H. McLeay, Ft Meade.  
CWO A. T. Kokinda, Cp Kilmer.  
CWO J. F. Kralaski, Ft Totten.  
CWO P. E. Penrod, Ft Knox.  
CWO J. J. Lievens, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
CWO N. J. Miller, 65th MP Det, Chicago, Ill.  
CWO J. A. Wahlen, Ft Jay.  
CWO F. L. Gremann, Ft Hood.  
CWO R. W. McConnell, Ft Bragg.  
CWO R. E. England, Cp Irwin.  
CWO K. S. Gardner, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
CWO W. E. Morgan, 701st AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.  
CWO R. E. Radtke, Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
CWO G. C. Sporing, Ft Dix.  
CWO G. O. Lareau, Ft Baker.  
CWO A. R. Breitinger, Ft Lewis.  
CWO W. O. Cross, Ft Bragg.  
CWO J. C. Gandy, Redstone Arsenal, Ohio.  
CWO H. H. Marshall, Cp Rucker.  
CWO H. W. Smith, Ft Sill.  
CWO N. L. Deletoile, Ft Belvoir.  
From Ft Benning  
CWO T. H. Roy, R. D. Mason, R. O. Esch, L. L. Hedgecock, R. W. Copeland.  
I. P. Bronson, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
W. H. Legro, Aberdeen PG, Md.  
TO USAREUR  
CWO W. R. Cann, Ft Totten.  
From Ft Dix  
CWOs A. V. W. Kechenbacher, M. E. Cunningham, J. R. Ishmael.  
CWO J. L. Tosney, Ft Missoula, Mont.  
CWO S. B. Carter, Cp Stewart.  
From Ft Benning  
CWOS A. Bolante, D. J. Strasbaugh, J. F. Celko, D. L. Edwards.  
CWO J. A. Marsal, Ft Wood.  
CWO G. Griffin, Cp Kilmer.  
CWO J. B. Benoit, RI NG ADGRU, Providence.  
CWO N. Hartman, Ft Hood.  
CWO C. H. Morgan, Ft Meade.  
CWO A. J. Olson, Minn Mil Dist, Minneapolis.  
CWO R. E. Brown, West AB, Boston, Mass.  
CWO R. R. Eve, Cp Gordon.  
From Ft Bragg  
CWOS H. J. Harrington, R. T. McAlister, C. R. Funkhouser, N. L. Huggins.  
CWO R. McKiernan, West AB, Boston, Mass.  
W. L. Clement, Ft Jackson.  
C. Karika, Ft Benning.  
C. J. Rosenthal, Ft Lewis.

### WOMAN'S ARMY CORP

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Maj. Mary C. Lane, Ft McClellan to Armed Forces Sft Coll, Norfolk, Va.  
Maj. Beatrice A. Parker, Ft Slocum to SU, Ft McClellan.  
Capt. Elaine R. Dickson, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft McPherson.  
Capt. Eleanor G. Collie, OCINFO, DC to HQ 1st Army, Ft Jay.  
Capt. Alice C. Stockton, 6533d DU, DC to SU, Ft McClellan.  
1st Lt. Geraldine Paul, Ft McClellan to DU, Ft Holabird.  
1st Lt. Joan M. Ulrich, Ft McClellan to SU, Ft Houston.  
1st Lt. Virginia M. DeLoney, Ft Belvoir to SU, Ft McClellan.  
From Ft McClellan to points indicated:  
2d Lt. Joan L. Giffin, to SU, Ft Bragg.  
2d Lt. R. German, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.  
Elizabeth F. Slawson, to 5001st SU, Chicago, Ill.  
Margaret E. Theuer, to Brooke AMC.  
Mary R. Williams, to SU, Ft Ord.  
Jeanne Marie Wolcott, to 6th Boston Regt, Main Sta, Mass.  
ORDERED TO SAD  
2d Lt. Dorothy A. F. Miller, to SU, Ft McClellan.

### WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.  
Capt. Nanette G. Keegan, Ft Ord to Letterman AH, Calif.  
Capt. Belle K. Cohen, Ft Leavenworth to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
Capt. June E. Handschy, Ft McPherson to William Beaumont AH, Tex.  
1st Lt. Barbara G. Brownell, Letterman AH, Calif to AF, Ft Ord.  
1st Lt. Frances M. Parsons, Walter Reed AMC, DC to AF, Ft Dix.  
ORDERED TO SAD  
2d Lt. Julia Hovnanian, to Brooke AMC.  
2d Lt. Betty R. Heistad, to Valley Forge AH, Pa.  
2d Lt. Ipho Kene, to Letterman AH, Calif.  
2d Lt. Marjorie M. Muhs, to Fitzsimons AH, Colo.

### TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

TO USAREUR  
1st Lt. Gertrude P. Mooney, Ft Hood.  
SEPARATIONS  
RELEIVED FROM AD  
Col. Willis A. Potter, JAGC.  
Col. Francis W. Mason, Inf.  
1st Lt. Edward W. Ludwig, MC.  
1st Lt. Harry G. Corby, Inf.  
1st Lt. Frederick J. Brennan, Arty.  
1st Lt. John K. Maxwell.  
Capt. Lillian J. Larkin, WAC.  
Capt. Norman E. Wright, MC.  
Capt. William R. Parker, Arty.  
Capt. Morton B. Bramson, MC.  
Capt. Mary A. Taney, ANC.  
Capt. Harold J. Nicholson, Inf.  
Capt. Joseph A. Rathbun, CEC.  
1st Lt. Betty M. Barts, ANC.  
1st Lt. Joseph J. Hubbard, OrdG.  
1st Lt. Joseph V. Burdassi, Inf.  
1st Lt. Ralph E. Poffman, Inf.  
1st Lt. William E. Green, CEC.  
1st Lt. John C. Allen, Jr, CMC.  
1st Lt. Robert F. Wiesemeyer, CMC.  
1st Lt. Jack O. Broome, FC.  
1st Lt. Michael L. DeVita, MC.

## Yuma Test Station Warns Against Duds

YUMA TEST STATION, Ariz.—A campaign is in effect throughout the entire Sixth Army area warning inhabitants of areas bordering on Army camps, or former Army camps, of the extreme danger of the handling or disturbance of unexploded artillery shells, grenades, and land mines.

The firing line of the Yuma Test Station artillery range is located about one-half mile east of Arizona Highway 95, beginning just south of the Country Well and extending north approximately six miles. Firing is done entirely within the range which extends for 35 miles to the east of the firing line. At its widest point the artillery range is located approximately eight miles north of U. S. Highway 80.

There are an additional 15 miles beyond the range that are closed off as a danger area.

Test teams firing on the range always station artillery observers in a position where they can normally command a view of all shells fired. However, in some cases shells will land and not explode in a spot where observers cannot accurately judge the position. It is here the danger lies.

After such a shell has landed, every effort is made to locate it. But with desert terrain making such searches extremely difficult, some shells are not discovered. Usually, a shell will strike the ground with such speed that most of it will be buried in the sand, leaving just the tail or rear ex-

tremity exposed. This makes them difficult to locate and greatly increases the danger of their accidentally being stepped on.

Lt. D. D. Rhode, Yuma Station's acting post ordnance officer, points out that in some cases merely a drop of rain falling on a "dud" can set it off.

DURING WAR II, several Army divisions were trained for desert warfare in the Arizona and California deserts surrounding this vicinity. It is not known exactly where artillery was fired during these years and consequently unexploded shells that have never been discovered are still lying around the desert.

Rock hunters, prospectors, game

hunters or persons just making a trip into the desert will come across "duds" occasionally, and by not being fully aware of the dangers involved can either be killed or severely injured should the shell explode.

In the event an unexploded shell is discovered, a report should be made immediately to Lieutenant Rhode. "But," says the Lieutenant, "under no circumstances should persons discovering a shell pick it up or in any way molest it. Try to memorize the location of the shell and direction to it, place a marker nearby and report it to me immediately." Telephone number of the Yuma Test Station Ordnance Section is SU 3-8321, Ext. 308.

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**The Fatigue Cap**  
THAT NEVER SHOWS *Fatigue!*



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on the red and green label  
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IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

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THE.....  
*Light*  
.....TOUCH

By SMITH DAWLESS

Soon, predicts a U. S. scientist, TV programs will be sent across the Atlantic by bouncing the air waves off the moon.

If this happens, the first earthmen to land on the moon are sure to find the inhabitants wearing Davy Crockett caps.

Dagmar will soon make her celluloid debut in the Esther Williams musical, "Don't Go Near the Water."

No matter what the pic's title, if Dagmar wears those plunging necklines she did on TV, she's bound to get in hot water, at least.

The old Ingrid Bergman film "Gaslight," according to eastern European reporters, is currently a sensational hit in Moscow.

No wonder. It's probably the brightest thing to hit the Russian capital since the Reds invented Edison's incandescent lamp.

The man who wears Bermuda shorts

That deftly trap the breeze  
Need not possess well-muscled legs

Nor boast of dimpled knees.  
One thing alone does he require

As down the street he struts  
Exposed in hairy, freckled shame—  
And that's a lot of guts!

D. T.

"It's dangerous on the beach," claims lovely Gale Storm, "not that the sharks come too close, but the wolves go too far."

Maybe, but whenever a girl cries, "Wolf!" and it turns out to be a sheep in wolf's clothing she's furious!

The latest in home construction, reports an architectural journal, is a house that's completely round.

Husbands who own one of these needn't worry about what their wives do all day. They'll just be going around in circles.

The last of 600 crank-type party-line telephones out in California have just been replaced by modern dial phones.

That means that 600 more families there will now have to start reading the papers to get the news.

Chesty 19-year-old Margaret Rowe, representing England in the Miss Universe Contest, is under fire from less generously endowed female cousins who claim she's not "typical of the race."

Hmm. She may not be typical but she's plenty racey.

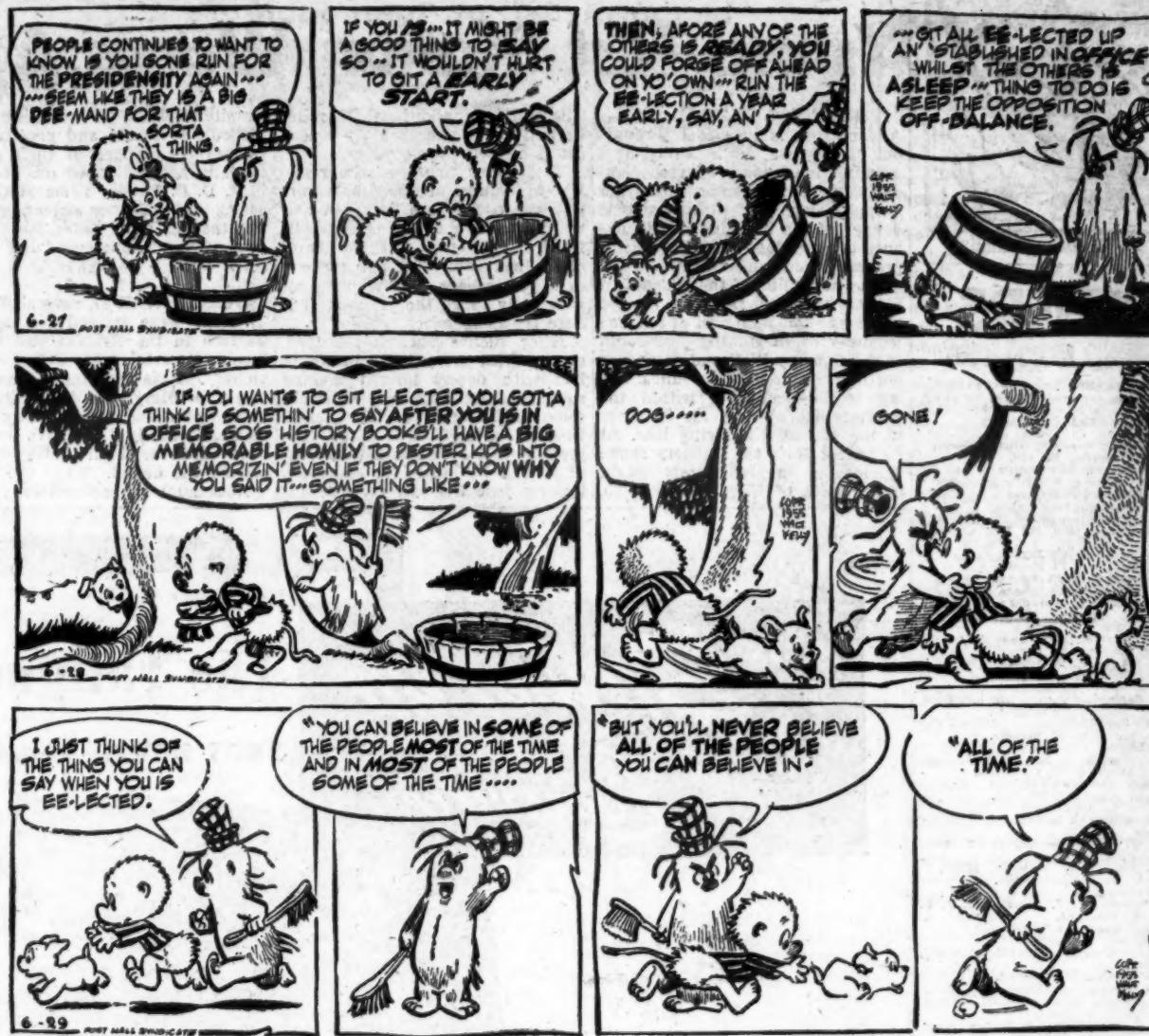
TO A NAVY BRIDE  
If the title confuses you  
In seafaring life:  
A lieutenant commander  
Is a lieutenant's wife!  
—D-Doe

In Rome last week 3000 delegates from 35 countries gathered for the 4th World Petroleum Congress.

If the convention was like those we go to, those petroleum delegates were well oiled before it ended.

Ohio's Rep. Frances Bolton says the Defense Department is all in favor of her bill to give commissions to male nurses in the armed forces.

If this bill is passed, an awful lot of servicemen now being cared for by pretty female nurses are going to get well—but fast.



## LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

## NO SWEAT



By Schuffert

## Bill Allows Promotions For War II Prisoners

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) has introduced a measure which provides for the promotion of servicemen who participated in the defense of the Philippines in World War II

who missed promotions because they were held prisoners.

## ORDER YOUR 1955 CHEVROLET NOW

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"You WOULD break the only air pump we have, Luftlow—I hope you have a good pair of lungs!"

# MESS LINE

## Recruit Form

To make things easier on everybody, Army Times presents below a simplified form for the use of recruits.

Experts have long agreed that recruits always have a lot to say that isn't worth listening to. Why not let them get it off their chests without boring everyone within earshot?

Here's the idea: one of these forms is handed the recruit as soon as he's sworn in. He holds it for a couple of weeks (keeping quiet for the same period), and at the end of that time fills out the form.

Then he hangs it on the foot of his bunk for all to see and disregard.

The recruit is supposed to cross out all but one of the statements in the brackets below. Here is the form, divided into well-worn departments:

### • WOMEN:

"Things are looking up. When I left home I parted from the (sweetest, most beautiful, loveliest) girl in the world. But (the other night, last week, today) I met a (dream, vision, movie starlet). Am I (happy, overjoyed, in a trance)!! She says she (likes, loves, has affection for) me."

### • UNIFORM:

"This (blasted, goldarn, here) uniform doesn't fit! The guy says (I'll grow into it, they have two sizes too large and too small ha-ha, it's the only one he has left). Can I see the (tailor, captain, general) about it?"

### • FOOD:

"The food is okay but (there's not enough of it, the diet ain't varied, I don't like the mess steward). Boy, can my (mother, Aunt Bessie, girl) cook! How often do we get (ice cream, pie, cigarettes)?"

### • WORK:

"I tell you the (drill, fatigue, K. P.) is killing me! I am (being picked on, in the doghouse) all around. If they don't let up on me I will (quit, go over the hill, tell that so-and-so off)."

### • RIFLE:

"Look at this (old, greasy, broken-down, 1776 model, cheesy) gun they gave me!"

### • SALUTES:

"Do I have to salute the (colonel, captain, major, sergeant, corporal, cook, company clerk, topkick, lieutenant)?"

### • OFFICERS:

"I wish I got a commission instead of just enlisting. Who does the (captain, sergeant, lieutenant) think he is? He (insulted, sneered at, handed a bawling-out to) me."

### • THE PAST:

"In my hometown I'm a (32d degree Mason, boy scout, volunteer fireman, mean son-of-a-gun). They (respect, appreciate, like, are afraid of) me back home."

### • PAY:

"Gosh, only \$78 a month! How do they expect a guy to (buy cigarettes, take a girl out, get his pants fixed) on that? On the outside, \$78 was a (mere bagatelle, drop in the bucket, day's pay) to me."

### • TRANSFER:

"I won't a transfer!" CHECK ONE: (Yes, but I won't get it. No, because I know I won't get it.)

—T. M.

## Okinawa for Medic

CAMP KILMER, N. J.—Lt. Col. Paul S. Parrino, preventive medicine officer at the Hospital here, will depart for his new station, Okinawa, upon the closing of this Army camp.

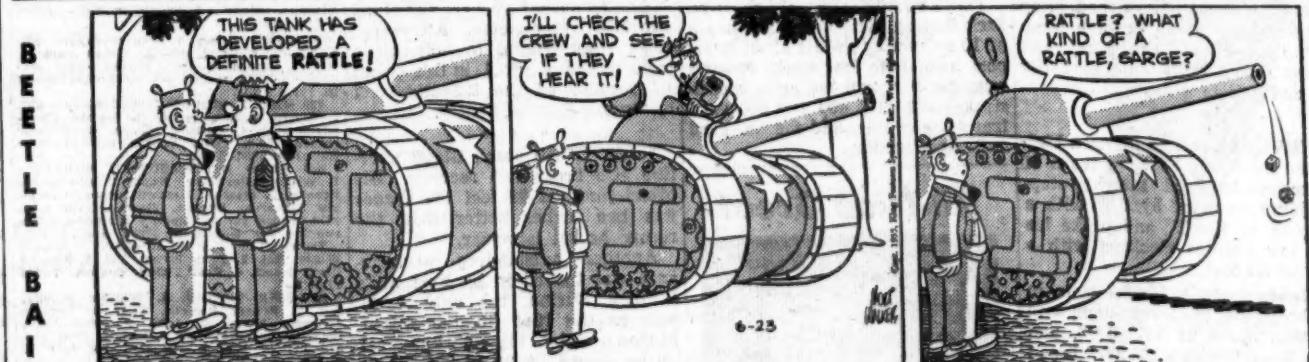
JUNE 25, 1955

ARMY TIMES 31



"I think he's been giving too much blood to the blood bank!"

"We must have started wrong—it keeps going PONG-PING!"



## WHEELER, STEVENS SET PACE

# 5th Army To Wood

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Led by triple crown winners Ted Wheeler and Willie Stevens; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., won its second consecutive Fifth Army track and field meet here last week by edging Fort Carson, Colo., 76-72.

Wheeler, Wood track coach, won the half-mile, mile, and three mile runs. Stevens won the 120 high hurdles, hop-step-jump, and the 220 low hurdles.

In team totals, Fort Riley was third with 31 points while Hqs. Fifth Army had 15 and Granite City Engr. Depot 0.

Fort Wood held a slim 71-69 lead going into the final event of the meet, the one mile run. Carson needed a victory over Wheeler for a tie.

\* \* \*

GENE MATTHEWS made a gallant bid halfway through the last lap of the mile for Carson and went into the lead with 220 yards to go. However, Wheeler came on to win by an eyelash. Bob Kelly of Fifth Army Hqs. was third and fast-finishing John Lovette of Carson 4th in a close finish. Earlier Kelly won the two-mile steeplechase.

Double winners included Del Swearingen of Wood who won the discus and javelin, Wood's John Bennett who won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump with Fort Riley's Jim Long, and Carson's Bill Kelly who took the 220 and 440 yard dashes.

\* \* \*

STEVENS smashed his own high hurdle mark of 14.7 by a tenth of a second, bettered the hop-step-and-jump standard by 5-8" with a jump of 41' 5 5/8", and broke his own low hurdles clocking with a time of :24 flat.

Wheeler with a 15:00.4 time in the three mile, Del Swearingen with a discus heave of 157' 3 1/2", and John Bennett with a 23' 2 1/4" broad jump were the other Fort Wood representatives breaking Fifth Army records.

Fort Carson's Vince Gattullo with a 155' 7 1/2" hammer throw and Carson shot putter Bob McMachen with a 46' 10" heave also established new marks. Frank Robinson of Fort Carson tied his record of :10.1 for the 100 yard dash set last year.

Carson's Harry Creely and Bob Murphy, competing unopposed in the triathlon competition, run concurrently with the track and field events, took first and second honors in the triangular novelty. Creely, despite a disastrous score with the pistol, came back strong in swimming and the two mile run to amass a winning total of 1,250 points.

## Complete Results

Broad Jump—Bennett (Wood), Williams (Riley), Wilson (Carson). Distance—23' 2 1/2". (Breaks Fifth Army record of 23' set by White of Carson last year.)

Hammer Throw—Gattullo (Carson), Rosario (Riley), Brown (Wood), Glenn (Wood). Distance—155' 7 1/2". (Breaks record of 152' 5 1/2" set by Swearingen last year.)

Discus—Swearingen (Wood), Glenn (Wood), McMachen (Carson), Brown (Wood). Distance—157' 3 1/2". (Breaks old record of 143' 2" set by Swearingen last year.)

100—Robinson (Carson), Pugh (Carson), Godfrey (Fifth Army), Young (Wood). Time—:10.1. (Ties record set by Robinson last year.)

Three Mile—Wheeler (Wood); Kelly (Fifth Army), Matthews (Carson), Lovette

(Carson). Time—15:00.4. (Breaks record of 15:12.4 set by Coleman of Wood last year.)

440 yard Hurdles—Evans (Carson), Barrett (Riley), Alijani (Riley). Time—:29.8.

440 yard Dash—Kelly (Carson), Young (Wood), Irvin (Carson), Wilson (Carson). Time—:31.4.

220 Low Hurdles—Stevens (Wood), Heber (Wood), Hanley (Fifth Army), Alijani (Riley). Time—:24. (Breaks Stevens own record of :24.2 set last year.)

Hop-Step-Jump—Stevens (Wood), Heber (Wood), Goff (Carson). Distance—41' 8 5/8". (Breaks old record of 41' 8" set by Kilpatrick of Wood last year.)

Javelin—Swearingen (Wood), Plummer (Riley), Williams (Riley), Pugh (Carson). Distance—174' 8".

High Jump—Tie for first between Bennett (Wood) and Long (Riley), Goff (Carson). Time—:22.8.

880—Wheeler (Wood), Lovette (Carson), Swearingen (Wood), Gattullo (Carson), Rosario (Riley). Distance—46' 10". (Breaks record of 46' 4" set by Hayes of Carson last year.)

Two Miles Steeplechase—Kelly (Fifth Army), Matthews (Carson), Lopez (Riley), Phillips (Wood). Time—11:03.1.

120 High Hurdles—Stevens (Wood), Goff (Carson), Heber (Wood). Time—:14.6. (Breaks own record of :14.7 set last year.)

One Mile Steeplechase (Wood), Kelly (Fifth Army), Lovette (Carson), Matthews (Carson). Time—4:34.2.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Graves of Carson and Nodier of Riley, Williams (Riley), Murphy (Carson). Height—12'.

Triathlon—Creely (Carson), 1,250 points; Murphy (Carson), 209 points.

## Jackson Swim Star

FOORT JACKSON, S. C.—Cpl. Jack Roberts took first place in six of 10 swimming events at an intra-plant meet here last week. Roberts won the 100 yard butterfly breaststroke; 100, 200, 400 and 880 yard free style events; and the 440 yard individual medley.



GEORGE (MULE) HAAS, Fort Monmouth baseball and basketball coach, will be honored with other famous stars of the old Philadelphia Athletics at Kansas City July 20. Mule was recently named by the A's as the club's all-time centerfielder. Haas was one of the stars on Connie Mack's 1929-31 pennant winners along with Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx and Grove. Haas has been athletic coach and consultant at Monmouth since 1951.

## Summer Football Drill



FORT ORD football coach Bill Abbey (right) has begun to round his team into shape for its exhibition opener against the Los Angeles Rams on July 30. Above, three returning stars from last year's team go over a play, from left: guard Bruce Halladay (San Jose State), Army Times All-Army quarterback Jim Powers, and Army Times All-Army end Stan Wacholz (both formerly with the San Francisco 49ers). The Warriors hope to recapture the national service title they won in 1953. Among the newcomers on the team this year is UCLA All-American halfback Paul Cameron, who is expected to prove one of the squad's most valuable members.

## THIRTEEN NEW MARKS SET

## Sill Wins 4th Army Track, Hood's Atterberry Stars

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—New records were set in 13 of the 21 events in the Fourth Army track, field and triathlon meet here last week as a strong Fort Sill team took first place with 95 1/2 points. The defending champions from Brooke Army Medical Center were third with 45 points behind second-place Fort Hood with 82 1/2 points.

Fort Hood's Willie Atterberry was named the outstanding athlete of the meet.

His 53.6 time in the 440 intermediate hurdles shaved 3.1 seconds off the old Fourth Army mark. Atterberry also cracked the 880-yard run with 1:54.2, 4.1 seconds faster than the 1954 performance of former Olympic star Henry Cryer. Atterberry also won the 440-yard dash.

And as anchor man for the Hood one-mile relay team, Atterberry came from behind to help set a team record of 3:22.1. In this event, 1.1 seconds off the 1954 time set by Brooke Medical Center.

FOORT HOOD coach Glenn Beirline also broke two records. His broad jump of 23 feet 1 1/2 inches was two inches better than the record he set last year.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Fort Sill's William Burton, the only Army man on the 1948 Olympic squad. Burton broke his old hammer throw record by 20 feet 4 inches with a 161 foot 4 inch toss.

Burton also won the discus with a distance of 146 feet 3 inches.

Ralph Bonham of Brooke, the defending All-Army high jumper, went over the bar at 6 1/4 feet to break his old Fourth Army record of last year by one inch. His 6-6 jump ties the height with which he set the 1954 All-Army mark.

In the shotput, Brooke's Wallace Tanner, former University of Colorado star, heaved the 16 pound iron ball 50 feet 2 and 3/4 inches.

EARL KAISER of Fort Sill shot over the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.8 seconds to cut his old Fourth Army record by .6 of a second.

In the 100-yard dash, another member of last year's great Fort Sill football team, Robert Green, chopped his old Fourth Army record by .1 of a second, blasting across the tape in 9.4. Green also took the 220 yard dash in 21.1 seconds.

Charles Steiff tossed the javelin 176 feet one inch to give Sandia Base its only victory.

Joseph Corley of Fort Bliss broke the old 220 yard low hurdles record by 1.2 seconds with a 23.5 seconds time.

New records were also set in the 880 yard relays and the 440 yard relays by the Fort Sill team. New time for the 880 yard relay was

1:54.2. New time for the 440 was 42.6.

## Complete Results

440-YARD RELAYS—1. Sill (Robert Green, Robert Robinson, Quanah Cox, Simon Perkins, 2-Hood (Robert Rossi, Carl Mays, Eddie Lankford, Elton Agres), Brooke (Alton Rice, Harvey Ziegler, Emery Brown, James Mullins). 4-Sandia (Cecil Watts, Northern Arrow, Carter Sylvester, Edmund Aguirre). New Record—42.6. (Old record set in 1954 by Sill, 43.1.)

ONE MILE RUN—1. Bruce Drummond, Sill. 2. Ernest Canterbury, Hood. 3. Robert Stewart, Hood. 4. William Pell, Bliss. Time—4:31.5.

100-YARD DASH—1. Robert Green, Sill. 2. Elbert Aches, Hood. 3. Simon Perkins, Sill. 4. James Mullins, Brooke. New record—9.4. (Old record set by Robert Green in 1954, 9.5.)

120 HIGH HURDLES—1. Earl Kaiser, Sill. 2. David Martin, Hood. 3. Roald Chadwick, Bliss. 4. Howard Munro, Hood. New record—14.8. (Old record set by Earl Kaiser in 1954, 15.4.)

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—1. Willie Atterberry, Hood. 2. Al Rauch, Brooke. 3. Morton Diamond, Hood. 4. Melvin Edwards, Brooke. New record—33.6. (Old record set by Morton Diamond while running for Brooke in 1954, 34.5.)

200-YARD STEEPELCHASE—1. David Willis, Sill. 2. John Barry, Sill. 3. Russell Gatz, Hood. 4. Paul Zickes, Brooke. Time—12:23.7.

HAMMER THROW—1. William Burton, Sill. 2. Robert Stevens, Bliss. 3. Thomas Johnson, Hood. 4. Howard Bachman, Hood. New record—161 feet 4 inches. (Old record set in 1954 by Burton, 146 feet 10 inches.)

BROAD JUMP—1. Glenn Beirline, Hood. 2. Quanah Cox, Sill. 3. John Nordstrom, Sill. 4. Howard Munro, Hood. New record—23 feet 1 1/2 inches. (Old record set by Beirline in 1954, 22 feet 8 inches.)

HIGH JUMP—1. Ralph Bonham, Brooke. 2. Elvin Wesley, Brooke. 3. Tie between Ronald Chadwick, Bliss, and Robert Green, Sill. New record—6 feet 8 inches. (Old record set by Bonham in 1954, 6 feet 3 inches.)

SHOTPUT—1. Wallace Tanner, Brooke. 2. Thomas Johnson, Hood. 3. Donald Anderson, Bliss. 4. Howard Bachman, Hood. New record—50 feet 2 and 3/4 inches. (Old record 30 feet 1 1/4 inches.)

440-YARD DASH—Willie Atterberry, Hood. 2. Joseph Curry, Hood. 3. Maxie Brown, Sill. 4. Melvin Edwards, Brooke. Time—47.09.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Joseph Corley, Bliss. 2. David Martin, Hood. 3. Al Rauch, Brooke. 4. Gemmie Smith, Sill. New record—23.3. (Old record 24.7.)

880-YARD RUN—1. Willie Atterberry, Hood. 2. Bruce Drummond, Sill. 3. Ernest Castille, 2. Al Rauch, Brooke. New record—50 feet 2 and 3/4 inches. (Old record 30 feet 1 1/4 inches.)

440-YARD DASH—Willie Atterberry, Hood. 2. Joseph Curry, Hood. 3. Maxie Brown, Sill. 4. Melvin Edwards, Brooke. Time—47.09.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Joseph Corley, Bliss. 2. David Martin, Hood. 3. Al Rauch, Brooke. 4. Gemmie Smith, Sill. New record—23.3. (Old record 24.7.)

880-YARD RELAYS—1. Sill (Robert Green, Robert Robinson, Quanah Cox, Simon Perkins, 2. Brooke (Emery Brown, Melvin Edward, Harvey Ziegler, James Mullins). 3. Hood (Robert Rossi, Joseph Curry, Eddie Lankford, Carl Mayes). 4. Sandia (Cecil Watts, Matthew Brown, James Jackson, Edmund Aguirre). New record—1:28.7. (Old record—1:28.6.)

THREE MILE RUN—1. John Barry, Sill. 2. Ted Kishib, Chaffee. Time—16:34.8.

220-YARD DASH—1. Robert Green, Sill. 2. Simon Perkins, Sill. 3. James Mullins, Brooke. 4. Every Brown, Brooke. Time—21.1.

ONE MILE RELAYS—1. Hood (Charles Turek, Willie Wimberly, Joseph Curry, Willie Atterberry). 2. Sill (Ernest Castille, Maxie Brown, Bruce Drummond, Gemmie Smith). 3. Brooke (Al Rauch, Harvey Ziegler, Norman Harper, Melvin Edwards). 4. Sandia (Bob Matthews, Brown, Cecil Albertson, William Thomas, James Jackson). New record—3:23.3. (Old record set by Brooke in 1954, 3:23.2.)

POLE VAULT—1. Richard Reid, Brooke. 2. Tie between Charles Zoff, Chaffee, and Richard Fisk, Hood. Height—11 feet 4 inches.

DISCUS—1. William Burton, Sill. 2. Thomas Johnson, Hood. 3. Donald Anderson, Bliss. New record—161 feet 4 inches. (Old record set by Burton in 1954, 160 feet 8 inches.)

## Sendai Tennis Champ

SENDAI, Japan.—George Yoneji won his third consecutive Camp Sendai tennis championship recently. Then he teamed with Thomas MacKenzie to take his second straight doubles crown. In the singles, Nisei handily took three straight sets from Morris Denton in the finals, 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0.

## Heads 82d Abn

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Brig. Gen. John K. Waters, has assumed command of the 4th Armd. Div. here. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, who has been named the new CG of the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg, N. C.

# Devens Wins 1st Army Meet

## Lingel, Coulter, Maynard, Star

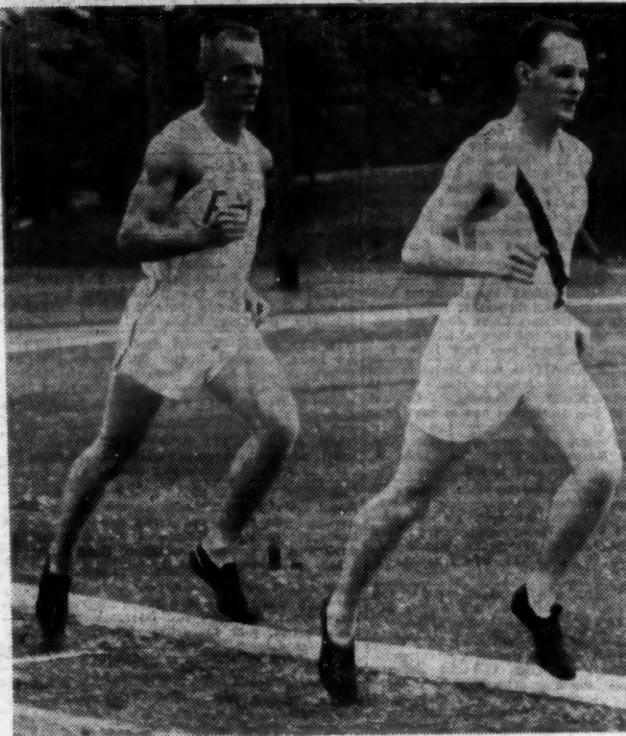
FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Led by Lt. Jim Lingel, former Ivy league 440 champion, Fort Devens defeated a favored Fort Monmouth team in the annual First Army track and field championships held here last week.

Devens compiled a score of 78 points compared with Monmouth's 63, and Fort Dix, N. J., a pre-meet threat finished third with a total of 43.

Lingel contributed 10 points to the Devens total by winning the 440 and 220 yard dashes against some tough competition. In winning the 440 he outran such nationally rated stars as Lt. Gene Maynard, Big Ten 880 champ, and PFC Earl Grim, recent NYAC 880 winner. Lingel's time for the distance was 49.1, an amazing speed on a track that was heavy after twenty four hours of steady rain. He captured the 220 in the highly respectable time of 21.3 seconds.

Another outstanding performer in the meet, PFC Tom Coulter of the Fort Dix team, defended his First Army steeplechase and 3 mile titles. A former University of Syracuse star and metropolitan steeplechase champion for NYAAU, Coulter won both events handily, lapsing the entire field in both races. His time for the 3 mile run was 15:24, and his steeplechase time 11:9.5.

PROBABLY the turning point of the meet was the unexpected victory by Pvt. Bill Miller and Pvt. Dan Perrow, both of Devens, over



## First Army Triathlon Star

LT. JEROME FUREY of Fort Devens is shown out in front in the two mile run, final event of the First Army triathlon. Furey racked up a fine total of 2700 points (out of a possible 3000) to win easily. Trailing Furey in the picture above is Fort Monmouth's Pvt. Charles Brooks, second in the two mile run but third for the entire event. The triathlon also includes a pistol shoot and swimming.

PFC Bill Robinson of Monmouth in the 220 yard low hurdles. Robinson, a protege of the great Jesse Owens and grid star of the Green Bay Packers, finished third behind the two Devens men. He was expected to win all hurdle events.

Lt. Gene Maynard of Monmouth showed how he became Big Ten 880 champ by winning the mile and half mile and finishing second in the quarter mile. Not pushed, he

## Golf Team Selected At Brooke Medical

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Junior and senior golf teams were named at Brooke Army Medical Center following 54 holes of golf on the Fort Sam links.

Members of the junior team in order of their seeding are M/Sgt. Roy Schneider, Pvt. Jack Gibson, M/Sgt. Agor Occhialini, CWO R. W. Michell, Capt. Robert S. Mason, Maj. Raymond Creamer and alternate Capt. Grayson Smith. Senior team members are Col. Thomas Faison, Lt. Col. Frank McGovern, Col. Allen J. Blake, Maj. Paul Levinson and Lt. Col. William K. Perry. Lt. Col. L. H. Estes was added as the sixth man.

## Wood's Wheeler Sets Mile Mark at Iowa

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Wood's track and field team suffered its second loss to a powerful Iowa University team, 76-46, but rebounded five days later with an 80-51 decision over Fort Carson, Colo. At Iowa, Wood's Ted Wheeler, with a 4:13.3 mile, broke his own record of 4:15.7 which he established at Iowa in 1953. Wheeler also won the 880, tying the record of 1:54.3 set by Egbert of Iowa in 1954.

Willie Stevens also set a new record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.5.

John Bennett, Wood's high and broad jump specialist, established a new field record in the broad jump with a distance of 24 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

## Complete Results

100 YD. DASH: 1. Pvt. Robert Thomas, Devens, time: 10 seconds. 2. Pvt. William Miller, Devens. 3. Pvt. William Trudell, Devens.

440 YD. DASH: 1. Lt. Jim Lingel, Devens, time: 49.1 sec. 2. Lt. Gene Maynard, Monmouth. 3. PFC Earl Grim, Picatinny Arsenal.

3 MILE RUN: 1. PFC Tom Coulter, Dix, time: 13 min. 24.5 sec. 2. PFC Ewart Atkins, Monmouth. 3. Pvt. Richard Glynn, Devens.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES: 1. Sgt. William Willis, Dix, time: 15.7 sec. 2. Cpl. Clarence McLeod, Dix. 3. Pvt. Dan Bain, Devens.

440 YD. HURDLES: 1. PFC Bill Robinson, Monmouth, time: 58.7 sec. 2. Pvt. Dan Parrow, Devens. 3. Lt. Jerome Furey, Devens.

BROAD JUMP: 1. PFC Jackie Pickard, Devens, dist.: 21 ft. 8 1/2 in. 2. Pvt. Gerald Morris, Monmouth, dist.: 21 ft. 8 1/2 in. 3. Pvt. Bob Thomas, Devens, dist.: 21 ft. 7 1/2 in.

POLE VAULT: 1. PFC Vincent Vinci, Monmouth. 2. PFC Charles Morgan, Devens (tie for first) height: 12 ft. 4 in. 3. Pvt. William Novickoff, Monmouth.

DISCUS: 1. Pvt. H. Peters, Dix, 131 ft. 5 1/2 in. 2. PFC Steve Dillon, Devens, 128 ft. 1 1/2 in. 3. Lt. Dick Pryor, Monmouth, 122 ft. 1 1/2 in.

16-LB. HAMMER: 1. PFC Steve Dillon, Devens, 144 ft. 1 1/2 in. 2. Lt. Dick Fitter, Dix. 3. Cpl. Bruce Clifford, Monmouth.

ONE MILE RUN: 1. Lt. Gene Maynard, Monmouth, time: 4:42.5. 2. PFC Earl Grim, Picatinny Arsenal. 3. Lt. Charles Vickery, Devens.

220 YD. DASH: 1. Lt. Jim Lingel, Devens, time: 21.2 sec. 2. Pvt. Bob Thomas, Devens. 3. Pvt. Wm. Trudell, Dix.

880 YD. RUN: 1. Lt. Gene Maynard, Monmouth, time: 1:56. 2. PFC Earl Grim, Picatinny Arsenal. 3. Lt. Charles Vickery, Devens.

TWO-MILE STEEPLECHASE: 1. PFC Tom Coulter, Dix, 11:9.5. 2. PFC Ewart Atkins, Monmouth, 11:9.5. 3. PFC Brian Keane, Monmouth.

HIGH JUMP: 1. Lt. Sam Moore, Monmouth, 6 feet 6 1/2 in. 2. Sgt. William Willis, Dix. 3. Pvt. Dan Bain, Devens.

HOP-STEP-JUMP: 1. Pvt. Dan Bain, Devens, 42 feet 10 1/2 in. 2. Lt. Dick Pryor, Monmouth. 3. Cpl. Don Barnes, Monmouth.

SHOTPUT: 1. Cpl. Don Barnes, Monmouth, 45 feet 3 1/2 in. 2. Pvt. H. Peters, Dix. 3. PFC Steve Dillon, Devens.

JAVELIN: 1. Cpl. Clarence Allard, Devens, 189 feet 9 in. 2. Pvt. William Jones, Devens. 3. Lt. Dick Pryor, Monmouth.

220 LOW HURDLES: 1. Pvt. Bill Miller, Devens, 24.5. 2. Pvt. Dan Parrow, Devens. 3. PFC Bill Robinson, Monmouth.

TRIATHLON: Lt. Jerome Furey, Devens, 2700 points. 2. Capt. E. B. Peter, West Point, 2057 points. 3. Pvt. Charles Brooks, Monmouth.

## Fans 21 at Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Big Paul Alyward, with the Red Sox farm team at Louisville last year, fanned 21 batters as his Divarty team defeated Service Troops in a Fort Dix regimental league game here recently.

the  
brightest shine  
on the  
inspection line  
comes up  
quick and easy  
with

## ESQUIRE BOOT POLISH



It's a  
real snap!  
Just Lanolize  
your shoes  
with Esquire  
Boot Polish. Up  
comes the brightest  
shine your shoes  
ever had—in no time  
flat. Don't forget to  
pick up a can of  
Esquire at the PX.

## 2d AAA Bn. Wins 1st Armored Meet

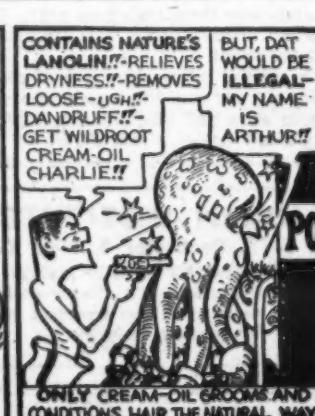
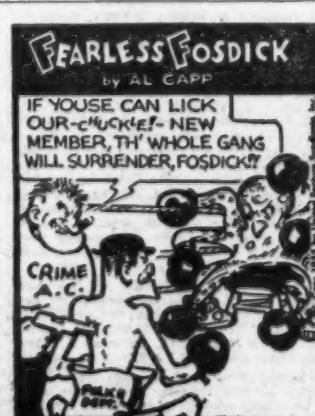
FORT HOOD, Tex.—Led by 2d Lt. Robert Badger, the 2d AAA Bn. won the 1st Armd Div. swimming and diving meet, scoring 51 points to the second place 91st Armd FA Bn.'s 48.

Badger won three events, the 100 meter butterfly stroke in 1:33.8, the 200 meter breast stroke in 3:27.8, and the 400 meter individual medley in 6:22.7.

Pvt. Richard Clopper of the 141st Signal Bn. had two first and two seconds. He won the 100 meter freestyle and the 800 meter free-style.

## 13th Infantry Golf

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Maj. James L. Spratt carded a net score of 64 to win the 13th Infantry Regt. handicap golf tournament here. Cpl. Virgil Stan, one of the back-field stars on the 1954 Mountaineer football team, fired a net 69 for second position, and Capt. Charles C. Leneten turned in a 72 for third place.



## THE ARMY AND THE OLYMPICS

## All-Army Flyweight Champ Good Bet to Make Olympics

(Another in a series of articles dealing with Army athletes who may represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia.)

By CPL. ARTHUR RUBIN

FORT SHAFTER, T. H. — Heiji Shimabukuro, Fort Shafter's sensational flyweight, hopes to box in the 1956 Olympics before turning pro.

Shimabukuro, the 1955 National AAU and All-Army flyweight king, has already been offered a pro contract by Sid Flaherty, manager of world middleweight champion Bobo Olson.

Winner of 50 amateur bouts in the last two years—with more than half by the *kayo* route—Shimabukuro was the "Golden Boy" in both the All-Army tournament at Oakland Army Base and the Nationals at Kansas City, Mo.

SHIMABUKURO gives the Army credit for making a polished boxer of him. He was just another young hopeful with stars in his eyes before Capt. Norman Newman, USARPAC boxing team coach, and

Ken Muira, team trainer, took over his realm.

A local boy, Shimabukuro came into the Army direct from Farrington High School in Jan. 1954, and took his basic training at Schofield Barracks.

His best punch, a right hook, is responsible for putting most of his knockout victims to sleep. He also pointed out that he has a pretty good left jab, too.

Twenty-year-old Shimabukuro takes his training as seriously as he does his fighting in the ring. He spends more than three hours a day sparring and working on the heavy bag.

WHILE IN the Army, he has fought on the Mainland three times, twice at Oakland Army Base and once at Kansas City. It was during his first Oakland fight that a scout saw him and recommended him to Flaherty.

His toughest fight occurred in the Nationals when he fought defending flyweight champ Charlie Branch in the semifinals. He decisively Branch in a bruising battle.

The Nationals was Shimabukuro's final tournament as a soldier, and for the next few months he intends to put on exhibition bouts for local charities and smokers.

## Ping Pong Champ

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — PFC Eddie Lindsey of the 511th Medical Co. recently won the Fort Campbell table tennis championship. Second Lt. Ken Wagstaff and 1st Lt. Charles Sullivan of Divarty won the doubles crown.

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IN ALL-ARMY MEET

# Eleven New Track Records

MANHATTAN, Kans.—Eleven new records were set during the annual All-Army track and field championships at the Kansas State College stadium here last weekend.

Rod Richard of Fort Lee, Va., set two new All-Army marks. First the Second Army star cracked the 100-yard dash record established by Jim Golliday by two-tenths of a second. Richard's time was 9.5. Then the former UCLA sprinter topped both the All-Army and Inter-Service marks in the 220-yard dash when he scooted across in 20.9. The former All-Army mark was 21.4.

JOE LAPIERRE, another Fort Lee track ace, set a new mile record of 4:07.4 as he finished 14 yards ahead of Fort MacArthur's Fred Dwyer. Dwyer beat LaPierre for the IC-4A championship when both were collegians.

LaPierre's time also bettered the Inter-Service record and it was the fastest mile ever run in the Kansas State stadium. Wayne Robins of Eighth Army, Far East, was third in the mile.

Lanky Ted Wheeler of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., set a new mark in the 880 yard run as he raced across the finish line in 1:50.3, which also bettered the best Inter-Service time. The old All-Army mark was 1:53.2 set by Sixth Army's Lang Stanley. Fourth Army's Willie Atterberry was second and Stanley was third.

ATTERBERRY, one of Fort Hood's top hopes for the 1956 Olympic team, set a new All-Army mark in the 440 yard hurdles of 53.2. Former record of 54.5 was set in 1953 by Harry Bright.

Olin Mickleberg of Third Army ran the 440 in 48.6 for another new All-Army record. Old mark was Jim Lingel's 49.6.

Lee Calhoun, Eighth Army, chalked up a new All-Army standard in the 220 yard low hurdles of 23.2. Old mark was Charles Holloway's 23.6.

BRUCE DRUMMOND of Fort Sill, Okla., ran the two mile steeple-chase in 10:30.1 to better the former All-Army mark of 10:40.9 held by Fifth Army's Phil Coleman. Robert Kelly of Fifth Army was second and George Tucker of Second Army was third.

John (Papa) Hall of Fort Jackson, S. C., did what was expected in the high jump as he made 6 feet 7 1/2 inches to nullify the former All-Army and Inter-Service records. Charles McCullough of Third Army and Ralph Bonham of Fourth Army tied for second place honors. Former mark of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches was held by Brooke Medical Center's Bonham.

WILLIE HOLLIE of the European team racked up a new All-Army mark in the hop-step-and-jump of 49 feet 6 1/2 inches. Glenn Beerline of Fourth Army was second and Third Army's James Stookey was third. The former mark of 47 feet 10 1/2 inches was set by Walter Ashbaugh in 1952.

Willie Stevens of Fort Leonard Wood cracked his own All-Army record in the 120 yard high hurdles. Last year he made it in 14.9. This year his time was 14.3. The Inter-Service mark is 14.2. Lee Calhoun was second.

THE TRIATHLON event (pistol, 220-yard swim, two-mile run) found Edgar O'Hair of the European Command team on top with 2801 points. First Army's Jerome Furey was second with 2692 and Third Army's Alan Wadsworth was third with 2574.

In other events: Joseph Chadburne of Fort McPherson took the 16-pound hammer throw with a mighty heave of 167 feet and 1/2 inches. The

## Benner, Kolb, Win All-Army Pistol and Rifle Crowns

By MIKE POSNER

(Special to Army Times)

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A couple of steady-shooting Arkansans, M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner and Capt. J. W. Kolb, won the individual honors as awards were presented here June 18 to close the annual All-Army rifle and pistol matches.

Team titles in both rifle and pistol went to Third Army for the second consecutive year.

Benner, Olympic shooter and defending Army pistol champ, dominated the individual pistol scoring throughout the matches. He won 10 of the 15 hand gun events and retained his Army title by scoring an aggregate 2626x2700.

He won the .22 caliber timed fire at 25 yards with a perfect 200, the .22 National Match course with a 294 and the .22 aggregate with 882. In the center fire competition, he posted a 193 to win the 50-yard slow fire, a 199 in the 25-yard timed fire, a 293 in the National Match course and an 882 to win the aggregate.

He scored 200 in the .45 caliber 25-yard timed fire, 195 in the rapid fire at 25 yards and an aggregate 862 to win the .45 title, dropping the National Match course .45 event to 1st Lt. David C. Miller, Third Army, who fired a 288 to set a new national record. The old mark was 287, held by Marine Sgt. Jewell Palmer.

Benner, who calls Jonesboro, Ark., home, is stationed at West Point.

Kolb, from Little Rock and representing U. S. Army Pacific, fired a 619x650 to win the rifle title, beating out Third Army Capt. R. H. Conley by one point. Kolb's 233 mark in the National Match course, one ahead of Conley's 232, decided the championship.

IN THE TEAM events, the nine-man Third Army red squad scored a 2097x2250 to lead the field. Third Army's six-man blue pistol squad placed first with a 1639x1800.

Members of the winning rifle team were M/Sgt. Willis Powell, SFC Paul Kunde, 1st Lt. James Brannon, Maj. Carl Byas, Capt. Louis J. North, CWO R. F. Schroeder, Capt. R. H. Conley, M/Sgt. Francis Conway and SFC L. G. Grow.

Making up the championship pistol squad were M/Sgt. L. E. Bennett, Lt. Col. Chester T. Harvie, Maj. Frank D. Graham, Capt. J. O. Duke, Maj. Leonard R. Robinson and 1st Lt. David C. Miller.

Behind the winning Third Army rifle team were the European Command blue team, 2087 points; Third Army white, 2082; Eighth Army silver, 2078; Fifth Army first team, 2075; Pacific Command, 2070; Fourth Army white, 2064; Sixth Army blue, 2061; Eighth Army gold, 2060, and Caribbean Command, 2054.

Third Army's gold team was runner-up to Third Army's blue in the pistol, posting a 1620. Next came First Army blue, 1616; Third Army gray, 1615; Fourth Army white, 1607; Eighth Army red, 1604.

on the Fort Sill football team last year, was third.

Third Army's Olin Mickleberg was second to Richard in the 220 yard dash. Teammate James Matthews was third.

1606; Sixth Army red, 1592; European blue, 1589; Second Army orange, 1578, and Second Army blue, 1564.

INDIVIDUAL RIFLE match winners were Capt. E. H. Malone, Far Eastern Command, who fired a 99 to win the opening match, slow fire standing at 200 yards; Sgt. Powell, Third Army, with a perfect 100 in the sustained fire, kneeling or sitting at 200 yards; PFC R. T. Gabel, Third Army, with a 99 in the sustained fire, prone at 300 yards; M/Sgt. J. J. Cerenie, Pacific Command with a 97 in the slow fire, prone at 600 yards; Capt. L. J. North, with a 239 in the National Match course, and Capt. Kolb the aggregate winner.

The five pistol matches not won by Benner were taken by Sgt. Merriweather Jones, Sixth Army, who won the first event, the .22 caliber slow fire at 50 yards; Lt. Col. W. A. Hancock, Fourth Army, with a 199 in the .22 caliber rapid fire at 25 yards; Maj. Holland Hope, Third Army, shooting a 196 in the center fire rapid fire at 25 yards; M/Sgt. D. B. Sheridan, Sixth Army, victor in the .45 caliber slow fire at 50 yards with a 184, and 1st Lt. Miller, .45 pistol National Match Course record breaker.

AWARDS WERE presented by Maj. Gen. E. W. Ridings, G-3 of Continental Army Command headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., which sponsors the matches.

Also at close of the All-Army meet, approximately 60 pistol and 75 rifle firers were selected to try out for the All-Army teams which will compete in the Southeastern Regional rifle matches in July and in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 29-Sept. 10.

Maj. Carl Byas is captain of the All-Army rifle team. Pistol team captain is Maj. Leonard R. Robinson. Coaches are Maj. Frank Palmer, rifle, and Maj. Frank Graham, pistol.

More than 300 shooters from 14 Army commands throughout the world fired in the Benning meet, which opened June 14.

## Army Enters 22 In AAU Meet

BOULDER, Colo.—Twenty-two of the outstanding athletes in the All-Army track and field meet are participating in the National Outdoor AAU track and field championships June 24-25 at Boulder, Colo.

This meet will help to screen those men who may represent the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games.

Results of how the Army athletes came out in the meet will be carried in Army Times next week.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

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### Winners at Benning

SHOWING THEIR trophies are Capt. J. W. Kolb, left, All-Army rifle champ from U. S. Army Pacific, and M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, Army pistol titlist from the U. S. Military Academy. More than 500 rifle and pistol experts from 14 Army commands throughout the world fired in the All-Army matches last week at Fort Benning, Ga.

All-Army mark is 167 feet 10 1/2 inches. Vincent Gattullo of Fifth Army was second and William Burton of Fourth Army was third.

The pole vault was a very exciting event with Third Army's Lyle Dickey and Sixth Army's Jack Wilson battling for top honors. The bar was up to 13 feet 5 inches and Wilson just cleared it by a whisker.

Then the bar went to 13 feet 8 1/4 inches which Dickey cleared with room to spare. Wilson failed on his three tries. Dickey failed in an attempt to make 14 feet.

In the discus event, Delmar Swearingen of Fifth Army was first with a throw of 155 feet 6 7/16 inches. John Donaldson, Second Army, was second and Charles Renfro, Third Army, was third.

Mason Benner, Sixth Army, won the shotput with a toss of 51 feet 11 1/2 inches. The Fort Ord star was less than an inch away from the All-Army mark of 52 feet 6 3/4 inches set by Earl Putnam last year. Eighth Army's Joseph Mc-

Laughlin was second and Samuel Adams of USAREUR was third.

William Walker of the Military District of Washington won the javelin. The Arlington Hall, Va., star sent the javelin 195 feet 10 inches. Samuel Adams of USAREUR was second and Gerald Raab of Second Army was third.

Glenn Beerline, Fourth Army, won the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 3 1/4 inches. Second was John Givens of Third Army and James Stookey, Third Army, was third. The All-Army record is 25 feet 1 1/4 inches.

SECOND PLACE in the 440 yard hurdles was taken by Albert Rauch, Fourth Army. Jerry Cook, Far East, was third.

In the 440 yard run, Lang Stanley was second and William Kelly third. Joseph Corley of Fourth Army was second in the 220 hurdles, followed by teammate Earl Kaiser.

Ira Murchison of USAREUR was second to Richard in the 100 yard dash. Robert Green, star halfback